

end of the battle line a dispatch from Rome says: The Giornale d'Italia prints a story that the Russians have captured the outer forts of Przemyśl. The occupation of these forts followed an unsuccessful attempt by the Austrians to destroy with mines the Russian beleaguers, the story says. When the Russian bombardment made the forts untenable the Austrians withdrew to the inner line, but not until they had mined the ground evacuated.

The Russians suspected an ambush, and before advancing to the forts drove a herd of cattle over the ground. The mines exploded. The cattle were destroyed. The Russians entered the forts safely.

Russian Official Statement.
PETROGRAD, Nov. 25.—The following official communication from the Russian general staff was given out here tonight: "The fighting near Lodz continues. The large German forces which on Nov. 20 broke into the region of Strykowski, Brest-Litovsk, Rogow, and Tuszyn are pressed on every side by our troops and are now attempting by a supreme effort to cut through toward the north. "To the south of Koluszki station some scattered units are roaming about. We captured prisoners, some heavy ordnance, and field guns. "The outcome of the battle of Nov. 24 was to our advantage. "In the fighting near Ciesnostochowa and Cracow our troops manifestly have the upper hand. "Beyond the Carpathian passes we are surrounding large bodies of Austrian troops in the vicinity of Munkacs. This region we captured a general, forty officers, more than 3,000 soldiers, and convoys and machine guns. Near the pass giving access to the Hungarian plain we occupy the city of Homonka."

From German Point of View.
BERLIN, by wireless to London, Nov. 25.—In the official communication issued by the German general staff today, the Germans claim to have repulsed all the Russian attacks in East Prussia and to have checked the Russian counter attacks in Russian Poland.

The text of the statement follows: "In East Prussia our troops repulsed all the Russian attacks. "In the counter offensive of the Russians from the direction of Lodz, Strykowski, and Brest-Litovsk they failed. "In the district of Ciesnostochowa all the Russian attempts also broke down before our front."

The Austrian official report published today announces that the Austrian troops have gained ground in the direction of Wolbrom, and this, taken in connection with the German report from Ciesnostochowa and the district to the north of Cracow, shows, in the opinion of the German military authorities, that the Teuton allies are working together on the south wing to good purpose.

BRITISH RAISE QUESTION OF SUPPORTING TITLED FOES.
Asquith Is Reminded People Are Taxed to Pay Annuities to Certain of the Kaiser's Soldiers.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The question whether British annuities were being paid to certain relatives of the reigning royal family when members of their families were fighting for Germany against Great Britain was raised in the house of commons today by William Young, M. P. for Perthshire.

Mr. Young asked Premier Asquith whether he was aware that Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, son of Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, a daughter of the late Queen Victoria and aunt of King George, was engaged as a combatant with the German army; whether the prince was in this country at the outbreak of the war, and whether any effort had been made to detain him.

Mr. Asquith replied curtly that he had been informed that Prince Albert was serving in a military capacity in Germany, but that he had no knowledge whether he had been made to detain him. "It is just and expedient that the British taxpayer should be called upon to pay \$50,000 per annum for the upkeep of this family."

To this Mr. Asquith made no response. The propriety of continuing a similar pension to the Duchess of Albany, widow of a son of Queen Victoria, who, as the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, is fighting for Germany, also has been questioned.

JAPS HOLD PROF. STEITZ.
Former Midway Exchange Professor Cables He Is Held a Prisoner.

Prof. William Steitz, who lectured at the University of Chicago two years ago as exchange professor from the University of Frankfurt-on-Main, is a prisoner of the Japanese at Kiao-Chau, China. Prof. Hans Grossow, the Midway lecturer, received cablegram yesterday from Prof. Steitz, who asked that the news of his capture be forwarded to his family in Germany.

FRENCH REFUSE AN ARMISTICE; REPULSE ENEMY

Paris Statement Says German Appeal in Vicinity of Verdun Was Declined.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The official statement given out in Paris today asserted that the allies have made gains at many points along the battle line in Belgium and France.

One of the more significant statements in the bulletin is that the Germans asked for and were refused an armistice following a repulse of an attack by their forces northwest of the great French fortress of Verdun.

Unofficial dispatches have been received here saying the success of the allies in this district has given rise to the hope that the German stronghold of Metz may become the next objective of the French army.

The statement given out in Berlin today mentioned any activity on the western front except in the vicinity of Arras, where the Germans are said to be making progress.

French Official Statement.
The official statement in Paris was as follows: "Between Langemark and Zonnebeke we have gained territory. In the vicinity of La Bassée the Indian troops recaptured from the enemy certain trenches which had been taken from them the evening before. From La Bassée to Boisjeux there has been calm. "We have made slight progress near Berry-au-Bac and in the Argonne. "At Bethincourt, northwest of Verdun, a German attack has been repulsed. "In the region of Pont-a-Mousson our artillery found it possible to bombard Arras."

Wait Great German Attack.
The fighting in the western theater still consists to a large extent of artillery duels. There is evidence, however, that the Germans contemplate another desperate effort to get through to the French coast ports.

Every report from Belgium by way of Holland shows that the Germans are bringing up reinforcements and guns, but so closely is the secret guarded that there is no indication as to where the blow is to be delivered. It will doubtless be a heavy one, backed by all the men, guns, and other machines of war.

Dispatches from Dover say that the British destroyers which played an important part in the bombardment of Zebrupen on Monday have withdrawn without a single casualty and are returning to home ports to take on stores.

BRITISH INDIAN TROOPS ON SUEZ CANAL DEFEATED.
Turks Bring Up Batteries to Destroy Constructive Works and Bottle Up King George's Ships.

BERLIN, by wireless to Saville, Nov. 25.—The British Indian troops along the Suez canal have been defeated, according to a report from Milan. The Turks are advancing with heavy batteries to destroy the constructive works of the canal.

It is the intention to bottle up the British warships now in the waterway.

FEAR BRITISH LEADER ILL.
Friends of David Lloyd-George Urge That He Be Given Rest from Strain.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Friends of David Lloyd-George, British chancellor of the exchequer, are anxious about his health, as he has been severely overworked. In addition he has heavy labors in matters of finance, he is on the war committee and pension committee. Mr. Lloyd-George is working from early morning until late at night, and it is imperative that he be relieved of some of his responsibilities, his friends decide. If his health and strength are to be conserved.

WOUNDED FLOOD HUNGARY.
Nearly All Schools in the Country Occupied by Soldiers Injured in Serbia.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—Wounded soldiers from Serbia are pouring into Hungary in such vast numbers that nearly all the school buildings in the country have been requisitioned for their accommodation.

Von Jagow, Germany's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Analyzes War's Causes in Interviews for "The Tribune."

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF THE GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 10.—Around the corner from the red brick villa occupied by the German emperor during his stay in this French town is a less pretentious villa with a walled courtyard. A sentry stands at the bottom of the steps leading up to the wide doorway, and he salutes with great precision as official persons come and go all day long and far into the night.

The place is very quiet but very active. Military servants, who pass along the broad corridors, speak almost in whispers. Doors are opened and shut very softly. The loudest sound you hear is the click of the boot heels of officers who pause to salute each other at parting. Occasionally as the door of an upper chamber is opened you catch the rattle and whirr of typewriting machines. No door is opened without a very explicit but very subdued knock.

Where You Wait Your Turn.
On the first floor is a waiting room, where persons seeking speech with the busy, stop stepping chairs upstairs are requested to wait an answer. Often they wait for many, many minutes. Extremely ceremonious young lieutenants are passing them a newspaper to help pass the time. Everybody is civil, but nobody is effusive.

The place is heavy with the formality and the caution of a great government office, and the sense of statefully routine is oppressive. As you sit waiting you have to force yourself to the realization that all that happens is happening in the enemy's country, and that it was only a few days ago that the sound of distant cannonading could be heard from the windows of this villa of a Frenchman, who had fled to Paris, or perhaps to Bordeaux. The truth is that it is the invading chiefs sitting in richly decorated rooms upstairs who seem most at home, and the townspeople who pass in the streets below who seem like strangers.

Escorted Into "The Presence."
The word comes that the visitor from America who is waiting in the room at the front of the stairs is begged to present himself to "his excellency" ("excellency" the secretary of the foreign office) would call him. A major and a captain had escorted the visitor from the prefecture in which the general staff of the German army is installed to these headquarters of the foreign office at the villa.

When that message comes the captain rises, but remains in the waiting room below stairs. The major accompanies the visitor to the foot of the wide staircase, where the two are joined by another officer. The three ascend, and pass down a dimly lighted corridor.

The officer who appears to be part of the suite or staff of the ministry taps softly at a double doorway. As a call from within he bows the visitor into the ante-chamber, where two or three men, all in uniform are bending over tables covered deep with an orderly array of printed documents and letters and dispatches in script and in typewriting. An under secretary rises, bows, and utters some commonplace of greeting.

The "Vanishing Officers."
Meanwhile, without the visitor knowing quite how it happened, the major and the other officer have vanished. Nothing is done so quietly that it is uncanny. The visitor is floundering about with his few words of German when a short, pale man appears at the doorway of an inner chamber.

"It is a pleasure to welcome you," he says. "Won't you step this way?" He beckons the visitor into the room, he murmurs some commonplace of greeting. He speaks perfect English. This is the statue Von Jagow, the great secretary, who, next to the emperor, probably knows more interesting secrets than any other man in Germany—or out of it today. He bids the visitor take a chair in front of the fire. It is a raw day, and the fire is pleasant. On the other side of the fireplace is another chair. The visitor observes that the chair he has been asked to

take faces a window of which the curtains are drawn wide. But the minister sits with his back to the light.

Not an Even Trade.
"The old diplomatic routine," the visitor says to himself. "If I had any secrets worth hearing he would get them, but I can't have any of his." So reflecting, the visitor blinks at the light and decides that he has lost the first point in this interview. He will be told, he knows, precisely what the soft, stepping gentleman with his back to the light wishes him to hear. Well, after all, that is fair enough. He did not ask me to come.

With a gesture of velvet the minister motions to the cigar, solicitously lighting and holding a match the while. We smoke, and there is vague talk that gives the visitor a chance to study his face. A young man, this Von Jagow, is a young face, one would say, set on a tired body. He seems almost an invalid. His manner is suave, suave to punctiliousness, but there is a certain physical lightness in it. The mental poise, though, is superb. He does not speak so much slowly as carefully. He never hesitates for a word and he never hurries. He does not appear to be sharply observing his visitor, but the visitor has a sense of being quietly fathomed—of being what he would call in America "sized up." And so he decides that here is a time that he actually means to utter and that he must let that equable voice and those quiet, receptive eyes lead him into palaver. Just as the visitor is taking himself importantly, the minister lays a very white hand against his cheek and says, "I am very unhappy today."

He says it as softly as he might say, "Will you call me when dinner is served?"

Needs a Yankee Dentist.
The visitor expresses solicitude and wonders what is coming. "Yes," says the minister, "I have lost a tooth from one of my teeth, and there is no American dentist at great headquarters."

Remembering how at great headquarters he has seen every kind of functionary from a German emperor to a German bookkeeper, the visitor is surprised at this and wonders whether somebody in authority has not been guilty of an oversight.

The minister smiles wanly at this mild jest and replies, "Yes, the nearest American dentist is in Cologne—and I cannot go there."

"But War Is War."
He asks the visitor where he has been. The visitor speaks of Belgium and French cities, and touches briefly on the condition of the population in the smaller Belgian cities, and he tells how amid the ruins of Dinant 800 destitute families are being fed daily by the German army.

"I too have been in Dinant," says the minister. "It is terrible, but WAR IS WAR."

We talk of some of the various aspects of the war, and he wonders, apropos of German naval operations, of which news has just come, if this war does not mean the end of great navies—the end, too, of the huge dreadnaughts, the cost of which is so staggering. Indeed, he is sure of it, for "Why," he says, "these tremendous warships, when an undersea boat can put your best and largest ship out of commission in a twinkling?"

The visitor hazards the banality that if the war lifts from the shoulders of the great powers the cruel burden of taxes expended in armaments it will have brought blessings in its train.

The minister gives three slow nods of acquiescence.

British Colonies Doomed?
He adds that, by a sequitur that to him is perfectly logical, the war also will bring the end of England's colonial dominion, a dominion that sea power has built up. The visitor feels that he is getting into deep water and falters out some safe generalities.

The minister's English is a delight to the ear, the words rightly chosen and the enunciation very accurate. There are only a few expressions that are not perfectly idiomatic. One of the few of them when he says, as most Germans

speak English do, "I have the impression," instead of "it is my impression."

"The visitor likes so well to hear him talk and is so interested in his point of view that he asks him whether he won't talk through THE TRIBUNE to the Germans in America—talk to them of the meanings of the war and the attitude of the Germans at home on the causes of the war."

The minister debated with himself over that question for many seconds. Then he said he would make a written statement of his views, which should be entrusted later to THE TRIBUNE.

Meanwhile he talked on in his quiet, cautious way, frequently referring to the minister to documents on the causes of the war, which have been published by the German government.

Von Jagow Talks of U. S.
Now for the conversation: VON JAGOW—Since England has all the cables in her hands it is not often that we get news from the other side of the ocean. But, judging from the little that I have heard, I have the impression that the people of the United States are not accurately informed as to how the present war broke out and by whom it was caused.

THE VISITOR—It seems to me certain, your excellency, that the American people, however ill or well informed they may be, hold pretty much one opinion in these matters, and that this opinion is most unfavorable to Germany.

VON JAGOW—I have never said that that unfriendly opinion began to moderate a little. This I gather from private letters I have received from persons whose judgment I respect and from articles in the newspaper which I have the honor to represent. But words could hardly exaggerate the bitterness of American feeling against Germany in August and September.

Believes Truth Is Reported.
VON JAGOW—I believe what you say about America, and I am sorry to hear that the chief contentions are based on the event of an attack by Germany on the French channel coast. Concerning the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany not a word was said. England took part in the war solely because she believed it to her interest to do so.

Get Evidence on England.
But from a speech made by Sir Edward Grey on Aug. 4 in parliament we know that England had promised her help to France before German troops had entered Belgium, making that help conditional only in the event of an attack by Germany on the French channel coast. Concerning the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany not a word was said. England took part in the war solely because she believed it to her interest to do so.

England Against a Friend.
Thus England joined hands with and put itself on the side of Russia—Russia, which represents the most terrible despotism and which knows no religious or political freedom. And it is this Russia which England assists in fighting against a country with which it is allied by so many cultural and commercial ties. "But not satisfied with this alone, England demanded of Japan, which wanted to remain neutral, that it attack Kiao-Chau, thereby violating China's neutrality. Japan complied with this request and at the same time took possession of German islands in the south seas."

"It must, I should think, be perfectly clear to every American that by this action not only the interests of all Europe but also those of the United States in eastern Asia are greatly endangered."

"As an American, I do not put myself as the Japanese menace."

THE VISITOR—I am not content to speak on that point; but I do think I am safe in saying that the feeling among

the American people is that the matter of our relations with Japan is fraught with perplexities and possibly with peril—not, I feel sure, because of any activities of ours in the orient, but because of the Japanese influx to our shores. Emphatically, as your excellency knows, does this feeling exist in the western states.

VON JAGOW—Undoubtedly it is a situation that will have to be cleared—peaceably, if it is possible, but because of the fact for peace. The fact remains that England has shown the Japanese the way to China, to the south seas, and probably also to India.

England Will Run Day?
THE VISITOR—It is not inevitable that England will live to run the day? VON JAGOW—Time will show. And remember that it is not alone to Japan that England is showing the way. Our military prisons are full of men of every hue from deepest black to lightest yellow.

THE VISITOR—What sound basis, in your opinion, can this policy have? VON JAGOW—In other words, you ask me how this delusion of England's can be explained?

Being assured that his further elucidation of this point was desired, Von Jagow continued: "Well, as you may imagine, I have often thought over the matter, and it is my earnest opinion that it was the fear of being hindered by Germany in the rule of the world which it exercises by means of its fleet that made England take this step. England wanted to use the present opportunity to help to smash Germany, which, especially in commercial fields, has so successfully competed with it."

Charges English Plot.
"As you may know from publications which the German government has given to the world, England for a long time had secret military arrangements with France, and, as I have already said, with Russia. Similar arrangements with Russia were in preparation. And so England united with France, which had never got over the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, and with Russia, which seeks to rule over all the Slavs in the world—united, I repeat, with these powers to save English mariners, which means nothing less than the absolute rule of the seas."

"Germany fights, therefore, for her existence, for the safeguarding of her borders against the ceaseless menace of attacks by France and Russia. And she fights against the world oppressing English fleet."

England Back of It All.
"To sum up, I have already drawn your attention to the publications which recently appeared in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the official paper of the German government. The documents which we published clearly show the part played by England in promoting the war by embarking on the dangerous path of concluding with France and Russia, and even with Belgium, secret military arrangements which were directed against Germany."

"It is my firm belief that the encouragement thus given to French chauvinism and to Russian nationalism is in the first place responsible for the outbreak of the war. Russia and France would never have dared an attack on Germany but for the help they expected from England. They felt sure that Germany would not force an attack by the English fleet."

"England wanted to uphold her supremacy on the seas, at all costs and all risks. She therefore joined our enemies. And it is, as a matter of fact, not saying too much to say that the whole war is due to English mariners, which claims the right to rule not only the waves but the whole of the world."

Confident of Victory.
"To your friends and my friends, the Germans in America, I would say that I hope, and do not doubt, that the justice of our cause will give us victory, and that then we may be allowed to work only on cultural and commercial lines, as we have striven to work and did work during the last forty-four years. These years, without any exception, were given to the service of peace and the preservation of peace. And to keep peace forever has been the most sincere wish of the German emperor—a wish, unhappily, not fulfilled."

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1 The guns now in the arsenals of the United States are short of the guns of modern foreign navies. The guns of our navy are of an antiquated type and are in need of replacement.

2 With few exceptions American warships sunk by an overseas navy are American ships. The guns of our navy are of an antiquated type and are in need of replacement.

3 The United States coast defense except along the coast of the present navy. The forts are obsolete and are in need of replacement.

4 Experience in war has demonstrated longer takes two nations to quarrel.

On the basis that the United States is weak and which are practically helpless under the European dreadnaughts, League of the United States a vigorous campaign of naval development is being conducted to awaken the American demand for efficient naval armaments.

On the theory that "cheaper than battles," the League of the United States is a vigorous campaign of naval development is being conducted to awaken the American demand for efficient naval armaments.

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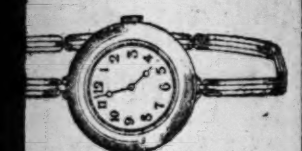
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NAVY LEAGUE TO WARN NATION OF U. S. WEAKNESS

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Why the U. S. Navy Leagues Getting Busy

1. The guns now in the harbor defenses of the United States are 10,000 yards short of the range of the guns of modern foreign battleships and could be demolished at the will of an enemy without driving home a shot in reply.
2. With few exceptions, present American warships could be sunk by an overseas enemy before an American shell could reach a foreign hull. The guns of the battleship Oregon, which was the finest American fighting craft in the Spanish war, are now outmanned 9,000 yards by the guns of foreign dreadnaughts.
3. The United States is without coast defense except that furnished by the short range guns of the present navy. The only considerable fortifications are those of harbors, but there is little to prevent a determined enemy from landing at practically any point on our thousands of miles of coast line.
4. Experience in world affairs has demonstrated that it no longer takes two nations to make a quarrel.

On the basis that the United States, by reason of naval and harbor defenses which are practically obsolete, would be almost helpless under the fire of modern European dreadnaughts, the Navy League of the United States has launched a vigorous campaign, which has spent years in the inspection of foreign naval systems, as field secretary, with headquarters at 1734 First National Bank building, Chicago. From this center Mr. Lewis is preparing to organize sections of the league in twenty cities of the nation and to supply a corps of lecturers on naval subjects to give public instruction in the aims and purposes of the organization.

Large Section for Chicago.
Special attention will be paid to enlisting commercial clubs. A particularly large section of the league is to be formed among business men of Chicago with the object of carrying the work into the universities, schools, and other available centers for the promotion of American patriotism.

The roster of those behind the movement includes distinguished persons. Chicagoans on the list of honorary vice presidents are H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Charles Deering, and Samuel Insull.

The broad purposes of the organization as stated by Field Secretary Lewis are:

1. To procure a strong and efficient navy.
2. To procure the establishment of an expert council of national defense.
3. To gain the formation of an adequate naval reserve.
4. To secure the establishment of a strong merchant marine which in time of peace will constitute an actual naval reserve.
5. To arouse interest in our foreign policies and international responsibilities.

Inland Boys Best Sailors.
The Lake Bluff naval training station is to be made an object lesson in the work. Mr. Lewis said the most efficient men in the navy today are boys from the middle west, who were trained at Lake Bluff.

"Middle western lads excel physically and mentally by actual tests in the navy," said Mr. Lewis yesterday. "Once a week I expect to form a party of business men to visit Lake Bluff and see what is actually being accomplished there."

"In answer to pacifist arguments, let me say that we should either decide to give up the idea of defending ourselves altogether or prepare to take care of ourselves in an efficient way should the necessity suddenly be thrown upon us."

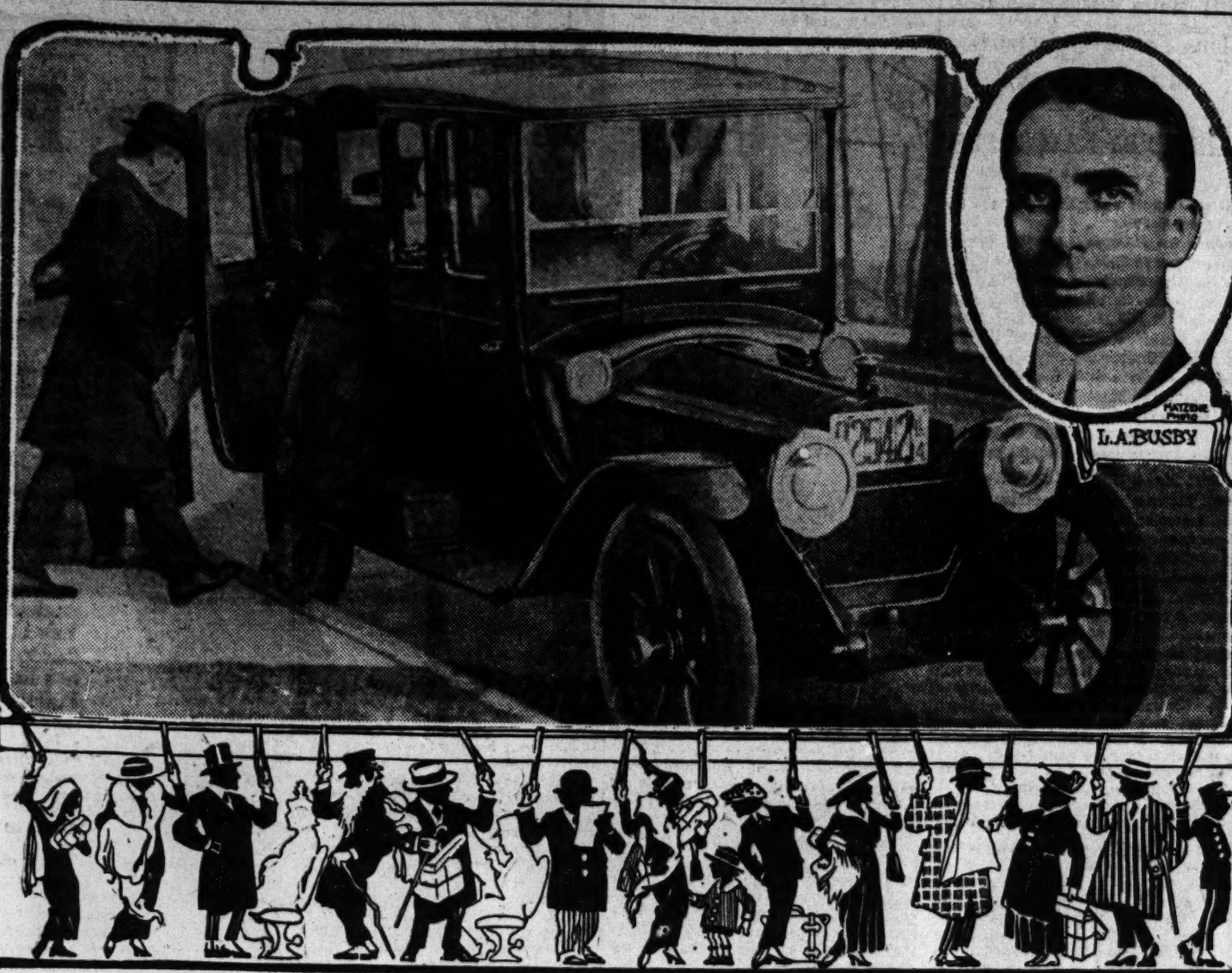
No Coast Defense at All.
"There exists in this country a popular delusion that we have a coast defense and that the guns mounted for this defense will shoot all creation. This is an error. In the first place, we have no coast defense. We have only harbor defenses. In ordinary weather there is nothing to prevent a well equipped and determined enemy from landing on our shores at practically any point he might select along our thousands of miles of unprotected seacoast."

Cripple Hit by Car.
Frank Strickell, a cripple walking with crutches, was attempting to cross the tracks of the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend electric line at One Hundred and Fifteenth street last night, when struck by a car and hurled into a ditch.

DIAMONDS
SPEND YOUR MONEY IN GENUINE DIAMONDS
DOLLAR A WEEK TO \$500
Solitaire Diamond Rings \$500
If you want to get the largest and finest Diamond for the least money, I have it and you don't need to pay cash. I ask no embarrassing questions. No red tape. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. If you can't get down town, write me or phone Randolph 5320 for shipment.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK
Open Till 9 P. M. Saturdays
T. M. ROBINSON
7 West Madison Street
Chicago
6th Floor, Savings Bank Bldg.

Father of "Keep Off the Back Platform" Order; How He Rides Downtown.



ENGLISH GREET SHIP WITH TOYS

Christmas Gifts to Children of War Zone Arrive at Port.

THANKS BY OFFICIALS.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 25.—A dinner given tonight by the Earl of Beauchamp, first commissioner of works in the British cabinet, in honor of the officers of the United States Naval Collier Jason, the Christmas ship, closed a day in which the British foreign office and the citizens of Plymouth manifested the heartfelt appreciation of the country for the 6,000 Christmas gifts sent by the people of the United States to the unfortunate children in the war zone.

Following the arrival of the Jason at Devonport today, American flags floated over every public building in Plymouth and from the main masts of all warships and commercial craft in the harbor.

Hundreds of women visited the Jason at Devonport, two miles from Plymouth, after the official reception of the vessel.

Fifty Present at Dinner.
Fifty persons were present at the dinner tonight, which was served in the Royal hotel. The dining room was a mass of roses and chrysanthemums. The British army and navy were represented by the commanders of the Plymouth fortress and the navy yard. Mayor Baker of Plymouth and Maj. Waldorf Astor were among the guests.

John Challen O'Leary, representing 200 newspapers throughout the United States which assisted in collecting the Christmas gifts, speaking to the toast, "The Children of America," reviewed the history of the movement which made possible the collier playing the role of Santa Claus to the children of the warring nations.

During the dinner the Earl of Beauchamp read the British secretary of war.

"Please express on my behalf and that of the British army our cordial appreciation and grateful thanks for the kind thoughts of the American people. The welcome freight the Jason carries will bring pleasure to the homes of many of those whose fathers are away."

Distribution Begins Soon.
The unloading of toys and other gifts for English and Belgian children began almost immediately after the Jason's arrival. These are to be distributed through English officials and the members of the American-Belgian food commission.

Cripple Hit by Car.
Frank Strickell, a cripple walking with crutches, was attempting to cross the tracks of the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend electric line at One Hundred and Fifteenth street last night, when struck by a car and hurled into a ditch.

SOUNDS WOMEN'S PLEA FOR PEACE

She Is Envoy of "Heads of Europe Crowned with Suffering."

APPEAL TO U. S. FOR AID

"I am the envoy of the heads of Europe crowned with suffering and sorrow—the women. I do not represent the heads of Europe crowned with gold. I have come to America to ask for peace for the women of Europe, millions of them with broken hearts."

Mme. Roseki Schwimmer of Budapest thus announced the reasons for her appearance in America as the emissary of the women of Europe to urge the United States government to work for peace in Europe. Mme. Schwimmer addressed the ways and means committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. Her appeal was applauded for five minutes by the business men at the meeting.

Refuses to Speak on Trade.
Her impression was so powerful that Edward E. Gore, vice president of the association, who was scheduled to speak on foreign trade, refused to deliver his speech.

"This is not the place for a business address," he said.

"The women of fifteen nations have sent me here to tell you to save us," Mme. Schwimmer said. "We must appeal to the greatest nation in the world because we cannot save ourselves."

No Free Speech in Europe.
"In Europe we are not permitted to express ourselves, and no one is allowed to speak peace. If you could die when your heart is broken, then no European woman would be alive today. Some have killed themselves and others have gone mad."

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SAYS GERMANS TORPEDOED BOAT WITH 2,000 REFUGEES.

British Admiralty Charges That Submarine Was Responsible for Loss of Forty Lives on Steamer.

FORM AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR FRENCH RELIEF WORK.

Clearing House Will Have Charge of Receipt and Distribution of Foodstuffs.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—An organization has been formed here to centralize the receipts and supervise the distribution of American relief in Europe.

It is to be called the American Relief clearing house, and has the sanction of the state department at Washington and the approval of the French government.

GERMANY TO RAISE BILLION.
Reichstag Gets Second 1914 Budget—Provides \$100,000,000 Also for Relief Work.

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The Reichstag has received a draft of the second supplementary imperial budget for the year 1914.

This empowers the imperial chancellor, for the purpose of meeting extraordinary expenses, again to raise \$1,250,000,000 in the form of credit.

Furthermore the chancellor is empowered to issue treasury notes up to \$100,000,000, of which one-half is destined for the support of individuals affected by the war, while the other half is to be spent in the support of communities.

HE'S AUTHOR OF PLATFORM RULE

President Busby, However, Uses Motor to Go to Work.

ALSO RIDES HORSEBACK

A TRIBUNE photographer went out yesterday morning and took a picture of Mr. Leonard A. Busby starting for his office. Mr. Busby is the president of the Chicago surface lines and the author of the unpopular no passengers on the back platform rule.

Mr. Busby is an enthusiastic horseman and also is fond of motorcars. Having a comfortable car of his own, he prefers to use it rather than ride on the larger but less exclusive machines of the P.-A.-N. type.

Whether or not he has rescinded the rear platform ruling Mr. Busby declines to say.

Ald. Geiger was represented by lawyers when Peter Kesse, a conductor who ejected the alderman from the back platform of a North State street car, was arraigned before Judge Gemmill. Kesse's attorneys demanded a jury trial and the case was transferred to Judge Newcomer's court.

GIVES FRENCH ARMY SHOES.
Russian Grand Duke Presents Million Pairs to Allied Force—Made in Massachusetts.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Grand Duke Michael of Russia has presented to the French army 1,000,000 pairs of shoes which had been ordered from Webster, Mass., factories at an average price of \$3 per pair.

Some enormous orders for shoes for the Russian army also have been placed in America.

ENGLAND MAKES READY TO REPEL TEUTON INVASION

Prepares for Removal of Women and Children from Coast Cities.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—England is preparing rapidly to repel any possible invasion by Germany. Along the east and south coasts of England these preparations, begun some time ago, are being pushed forward as speedily as possible. Emergency committees of prominent citizens have been formed in several of the large towns. The principal measures already planned look to the safe withdrawal of women and children from the areas which may be threatened, and also the removal of live stock and provisions which would be useful to an enemy.

Organize Rifle Clubs.
Rifle clubs are being organized. The war office has decided to recognize these clubs, many of which are now drilling. Their badge will consist of a red sashlet bearing the letters "G. R." Only those who are ineligible for service as regular soldiers or territorials may belong to such organizations. Members are required to furnish their own equipment.

The city of Hull, according to the Daily Mail, has been divided into six districts. In each district is a committee of 200 prominent men, which will cooperate with the police. Similar committees have been formed in Deal, Sandwich, Folkestone, and several other towns.

Germany Also Alarmed.
An invasion by the allies also is feared by Germany, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Evening News, which reports that extensive preparations are being made to guard against such an eventuality.

The news says it has learned from eye witnesses that the Germans are strengthening old fortresses in the former Danish territory of Schleswig-Holstein, as well as a line of intrenchments called the Dannewerk, along the northern side of the Kiel canal.

BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING.
British Yards Busy Replacing Vessels Sunk and Captured by German War Craft.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The success of the British and other German cruisers in capturing and sinking British steamers has resulted in a boom in the shipbuilding centers. In the north of England the yards have booked orders for 200,000 tons of new shipping, while on the Clyde alone orders have been given for 50,000 tons.

War Craft to Enforce Rule.
VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 25.—In pursuance of its announced intention of enforcing strict neutrality, the Chilean government today dispatched the destroyers Captain Merino, Tarpa, and Captain O'Brien to the Juan Fernandez islands. Chilean possessions 400 miles off the coast. The warships sailed under sealed orders. The authorities at the port of Antofagasta removed vital parts of the engine of the German steamer Karmak.

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SOUTH AMERICA AIDS GERMANY?

Allies Ask America to Keep Colombia and Ecuador Neutral.

WIRELESS IS CAUSE.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Great Britain and France have appealed to the United States to exercise its good offices to compel Colombia to observe more strictly the requirements of neutrality.

Otherwise the allies, it was announced in the house of commons today, may be compelled in self-defense to take whatever measures they deem necessary for the protection of their interests.

Charles Roberts, undersecretary of the colonial department, speaking on behalf of the foreign office, made this announcement in the commons.

Wireless Messages Cause.
The particular cause of complaint against Colombia has reference to a high power wireless station. The British chargé d'affaires endeavored repeatedly, said Mr. Roberts, to induce the Colombian government to remove the staff of Germans at the wireless station and institute strict control in order to prevent the transmission of messages to belligerent merchant ships lying in Colombian ports.

Falling in this, the charge sought to have the station closed. The report received from the chargé leaves it in doubt whether steps taken by the Colombian government are of an effective nature.

Mr. Roberts also reported that German steamers in ports of Colombia were continuing to use their wireless equipment, although ostensibly dismantled.

It therefore appeared to the British government, said Mr. Roberts, that further representations to Colombia were not likely to be of any avail. It was therefore decided to appeal, in cooperation with the French government, to the good offices of the United States to procure a more strict enforcement of Colombian neutrality.

Mr. Roberts went on to say that a similar communication had been sent to Washington with respect to Ecuador, whose foreign minister "had himself informed the British chargé and his French colleagues that German warships had converted certain islands belonging to Ecuador into naval bases."

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OCTOBER EXPORT SHOWS INCREASE OVER IMPORTS

Balance of \$57,000,000 in Favor of U. S., Latest Statistics Reveal.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—American export trade, crippled by the European war, showed signs of revival during October and the month ended with a balance of \$57,000,000 in favor of the United States, as shown by statistics issued today by the department of commerce.

There was an increase of more than \$30,000,000 in October exports over September, although the total was almost \$78,000,000 below October, 1913. Imports in October fell off more than \$1,000,000 from the September trade, but were \$4,100,000 more than during October last year.

Big Demand for Foodstuffs.

In the \$195,000,000 October exports, foodstuffs, crude and manufactured, and food animals formed the principal item with a total of \$73,535,000, an increase of \$32,000,000 over October, 1913.

Crude manufacturing materials showed a big decrease, their value being \$22,998,000, as compared with \$125,236,000 a year ago. Manufactures also fell off, \$33,089,000 being exported last month, compared with \$68,524,000 in October last year.

The loss of Germany's trade, amounting to almost \$40,000,000 was the principal cause of the decreased exports. Belgium's trade also dropped almost \$6,000,000. There was a decrease in exports to France of \$9,000,000, while exports to Japan dropped \$3,000,000, to Holland \$3,000,000, and China \$1,000,000.

Exports to England Increase.

England and the United Kingdom showed an increase of \$1,400,000 and Canada a decrease of almost \$10,000,000. Argentina took \$5,400,000 and Brazil \$2,400,000 less of American exports than in October of last year. Russia took \$1,400,000 more than in October a year ago, and Italy \$3,600,000 more.

Europe as a whole showed a decrease of \$50,000,000 in the taking of American goods; North American countries, \$11,000,000 less; South America, \$7,500,000 less; Asia, \$5,000,000 less, and Oceania, \$1,400,000 less. Africa was the only grand division showing an increase, which was \$425,000.

TRAIN FIRE TRACED TO MOVING PICTURE FILM.

Investigator for Utilities Commission Finds Start of Flames Was Due to Ignition of Kinky Rope.

An explosion of moving picture films was responsible for the fire on a Burlington train near Kedzie avenue according to the report of an investigator for the public utilities commission, made yesterday.

The investigator found the accident in which more than thirty persons were injured was caused by spontaneous combustion of the films when they came in contact with a car heater or by an explosion of the films following the ignition of a piece of kinky rope with which they were bound.

The writer inspected the frames of the four rolls of film connected with this accident and found fragments of kinky rope about them as though they had been tied together with said rope," the report said. "Upon investigation I found that moving picture film is composed of celluloid with an emulsion coating."

J. A. Johnson, a resident of Berwyn, admitted he was carrying the films on the train but denied they caused the explosion. He asserted that he picked the package up and started with it for the door, but it was knocked from his hand.

A Small Deposit Will Hold An Article Till Christmas

ELGIN
Solid 14-Karat
Gold \$14
Gentlemen's Watches

12 Size Thin Model
12 Size Thin Model

UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY
Read This

This will be the greatest opportunity ever offered to the public to obtain solid 14K gold Elgin Gentlemen's Watch for about one-half the price that it ordinarily sells for at retail jewelers. We cannot go into details here how we obtain them to sell for \$14.00. But to all interested in the watch question or desiring to purchase one we will give all the information desired if they will call at our watch department before 9 o'clock Monday night. These solid 14K gold cases will stand every known test. This is an Elgin movement and stamped on anybody can read it. The movement is absolutely a masterpiece of watchmaking. We have offered some great watch bargains in years gone by, but this is the greatest of all.

By Mail 25 Cents Extra.
Roberts & Co.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
5TH FLOOR, NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
34 S. State, N. W. Cor. State and Monroe Sts.
Open Saturday, Until 9 P. M.

BIG SUM DENIED; HE SHOOT MAN

Alleged I. W. W. Attacks Philadelphian Before His Wife, Then Kills Self.

TRAGEDY IN A HOTEL

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—[Special.]—An unidentified man, about 25 years old, said to be a Mexican who lately joined the Industrial Workers of the World in New York, walked into the Adelphi hotel tonight, rapped at the door of the room occupied by Morris G. Condon, president of H. B. Underwood & Co., steeling, and demanded a large sum of money.

When Condon refused the young man shot him down in the presence of his wife. Then he placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and blew off the top of his head.

Condon is in the Jefferson hospital and may die. Mrs. Condon is prostrated by the shooting of her husband.

Murder a Dramatic One.

The shooting was intensely dramatic. The young man was seen entering the lobby of the hotel, but attracted no attention. He was well dressed.

Without being questioned the man walked to the elevator and rode to the floor on which was the room occupied by the Condons. He walked rapidly up the corridor, passing a chambermaid, and rapped on the manufacturer's door.

Condon was preparing for dinner and about to leave for the dining room. He answered the knock. Without preamble of any kind, the man demanded a huge sum of money. Condon refused. The man then fired.

Assassin Kills Himself.

The bullet entered Condon's left side and is believed to have penetrated his heart. He sank to the floor, and while the screams of his wife were ringing through the corridors of the hotel the assassin walked about a dozen feet from the door, and in the presence of guests who had run to the scene, shot himself in the mouth.

CROKER'S BRIDE AN INDIAN GIRL, 50 YEARS HIS JUNIOR

Ex-Hammy Chief to Wed Wife, 50 Years Old, Whose Obedience, It Is Said, 'Princess Sequoyah.'

U. OF I. BRANCH PUT UP TO BOARD

Teachers Petition Trustees to Aid in Getting Department Here.

CITE CHICAGO'S NEED.

Public school teachers yesterday petitioned the board of education to approve a movement for the opening in Chicago of a branch academic department of the University of Illinois.

A copy of a petition previously presented to President James and the trustees of the University of Illinois asking for such a school was presented to the board by Trustee Joseph A. Holpuch. The petition was signed by 2,500 teachers. Trustee Holpuch also presented a resolution on the subject. There was no opposition to the matter, but in order to give the subject full consideration it was referred to the school management committee for a report.

Resolution Is Presented.

In a letter to Trustee Holpuch the teachers pointed out that Chicago's present opportunities for teachers desiring to take higher college work are wholly unsatisfactory. The resolution presented read:

"Whereas, a large number of the teachers in our public schools have signed a petition addressed to the trustees and president of the University of Illinois asking that an academic department of that university be established in Chicago for the benefit of the teachers and others, be it, therefore,

"Resolved, that we, members of the board of education of Chicago, by unanimous vote approve this action of our teachers and hereby express the hope that the said trustees of the University of Illinois will find it convenient to grant the plea herein referred to."

The following reasons were given as proof that the present facilities are inadequate:

"There is only one institution of two-

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CITE CHICAGO'S NEED.

Public school teachers yesterday petitioned the board of education to approve a movement for the opening in Chicago of a branch academic department of the University of Illinois.

A copy of a petition previously presented to President James and the trustees of the University of Illinois asking for such a school was presented to the board by Trustee Joseph A. Holpuch. The petition was signed by 2,500 teachers. Trustee Holpuch also presented a resolution on the subject. There was no opposition to the matter, but in order to give the subject full consideration it was referred to the school management committee for a report.

Resolution Is Presented.

In a letter to Trustee Holpuch the teachers pointed out that Chicago's present opportunities for teachers desiring to take higher college work are wholly unsatisfactory. The resolution presented read:

"Whereas, a large number of the teachers in our public schools have signed a petition addressed to the trustees and president of the University of Illinois asking that an academic department of that university be established in Chicago for the benefit of the teachers and others, be it, therefore,

"Resolved, that we, members of the board of education of Chicago, by unanimous vote approve this action of our teachers and hereby express the hope that the said trustees of the University of Illinois will find it convenient to grant the plea herein referred to."

The following reasons were given as proof that the present facilities are inadequate:

"There is only one institution of two-

CELESTINS VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY) Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Bottled at the Springs

Sold in QUARTS, PINTS and SPLITS

STORE OPENING AT 9:30

SIEGEL COOPER & CO

The Big Store Chicago's Economy Center

The Big Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Important Notice for OUR CHARGE CUSTOMERS

As an incentive to early purchasing we will on request, at the credit office, third floor, charge purchases made between this date and December 15 to January account, payable February 1st.

In all cases where request is not made for posting to January account charge purchases Friday, Saturday and Monday will be entered on December account, payable January 1.

Friday Is Our November Dividend Day.

Sets of 10 Stamps Free.

You Are Welcome to As Many Sets As You Wish

Sixth Floor.

Collectors of our stamps will respond in usual large numbers to this announcement. We would especially urge those who are not as yet collectors of these valuable stamps to take advantage of this occasion to start their collection.

Our stamps are very different from ordinary trading stamps and are infinitely more valuable. They are not confined to Premium redemption.

You Can Get Either Cash or Merchandise.

Many of our patrons collect the stamps, use them to secure articles for Christmas gifts, thus getting presents free.

Vacation Sales

Illustration of people in vacation attire.

Basement CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Basement

Coats, \$7.50 17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue Suits, \$7.50



Here Is the Biggest Coat Sale of the Year

500 Coats that are worth from \$15.00 to \$18.50 go at 7.50

The materials are zibelines, hindu lynx, salt's boucle, broadcloths, kerseys. Several styles are illustrated. The majority of these garments are lined throughout with guaranteed linings. Misses' and ladies' sizes. Basement.

100 New Suits \$17.50 to \$18.50 values go at 7.50

This splendid lot of new suits was purchased at less than 50c on the dollar, which explains why they are marked so low. They come in a large variety of styles and there is not a suit in the lot which did not cost more than \$7.50 to make.—Basement

Misses' and Juniors' \$10.50 Coats for 5.00

Attractively designed in fancy striped zibelines, invisible plaids in the newest college coat styles in navy blue, black, brown and mixtures. Sizes 13 to 18 years.—Basement.

Sale of New Waists 3.50

Laces, chiffons, crepe de chine and lace and velvet combinations. They are made in very attractive new styles, in simple and dressy models. Basement.

\$19.50 to \$25 Velvet Dresses at 12.50

We were fortunate in securing this lot at half price. These are made in the latest materials, in the latest styles and show the best workmanship that could be offered in dresses for \$25. Ladies' and misses' sizes.—Basement.

Sale of Crepe Kimonos 1.95

Beautiful flowered crepe kimonos in pink, blue and lavender. These are wonderful values for the price. In our house dress section. Basement.

Winter Coats and Pretty Dresses for Girls and Juniors, \$7.50 to \$8.50 Values at \$5

These dressy coats in flannel lined chinchilla, boucle, zibelines, mixtures, etc. Pretty, trimmed with plush collars and belts. Sizes 6 to 14.

Dresses for practical everyday wear. Serges, satins and serge combinations, crepe, taffetas, and the like. Coat effects and other graceful designs. 2nd Floor.

Good Fortune Smiles on You Chicago Boys Tomorrow: Read This Clothing News!

3.85 for Suits and Overcoats You Can't Match Under \$5

The Suits are in the most popular of the new fabrics and patterns. All are tailored carefully and the styles are up to date. Have two pair of knickerbockers. Third Floor

The Overcoats are inshaw collar and convertible models, cut long and full from splendid fabrics. Very serviceable.

Boys' 3.50 Overcoats 2.00 Special for Friday at

Just 110 of these coats. Fine chinchillas in Russian styles for boys from 3 to 8 years. All are in excellent gray and blue shades; well tailored.

Boys' 75c Blouses, Friday at 50c

Excellent flannel or madras in light or dark colors. Good neat patterns. Will give no end of wear.

Boys' Bath Robes, 1.98

Warm full size bath robes for boys from 4 to 18 years. Good patterns. Others sell these at 2.75.

Boys' \$1 Shirts, 75c

Some without collars; some with collars attached and some with detachable collars. Sizes 12 to 14.

Boys' Play Suits in a variety of styles. The prices range from 2.98 down to 80c.

ASK FOR OUR STAMPS, THEY HAVE AN ACTUAL MONEY VALUE

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

STATE ADAMS AND DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 7

Free Exhibition of Celebrated Painting "Light of the World"

Montroll's wonderful painting, the "Light of the World," has been secured by The Fair for a limited exhibition. This painting will be displayed in the 4th Floor picture department, beginning tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m.

The "Light of the World" is a very remarkable conception, the painting covers 30 square feet of canvas. It is a combination of art in its highest form and science in one of its most wonderful forms. It is really more than a picture, and to really appreciate it, you must come here and see what we mean by a "combination of art and science."

After you have seen this picture, you will be glad to know that the structures that we have on sale are not only exact reproductions from an art standpoint, but also have the unusual scientific features, and will, therefore, make ideal Christmas gifts. Remember, please, 4th Floor—and the exhibit is free.

HEALTH RESORTS

18 Miles North of Chicago

Special Attention for The Sick

Ideal for Convalescents North Shore Health Resort Winnetka, Ill. Improved methods and equipment for the treatment of chronic diseases. Phone Winnetka 911

Write for Booklet

HEALTHATORIUM

A Nature-Cure Sanitarium Drugless Methods Marvelous Results

We not only restore health, but teach the methods of maintaining health. Write for our free valuable book on restoration of health and life force. Address: THE HEALTHATORIUM Grand Blvd. and 42nd Street, Chicago

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables her to save money and live better. Chicago's leading weekly. Free to women. It has no equal. Write for it. Merchandise—valuable knowledge that other women do not have.

CANADAY TO WITH GLA

Rumors Current May Line Up A Sullivan Coh

GOV. DUNNE A

Senator Stephen D. Canaday became an announce yesterday for president of the Illinois senate. In a form said he expects to have a part of the senate vote as an independent in that as he could be considered a compromise candidate a question he the dominant factor in the battle for con-

This was followed pro- nouncement from Senate Clerk of Chicago that he for the Democratic leader upper house, expecting to five votes from Chicago, went around that Canada- Democrat might combine a Harrison and possi- Democratic caucus as ex- Al F. Gorman, allied with neir, who has been an an- gle ever since the elec-

The portraits were th- his lieutenant are throu- by the possibility that the out of the control of the station, involving the confir- Dunes appointments and son's program of legisla- tions.

The board of election d will determine tomorrow, precincts which have bee official canvass.

Altogether 985 judges and tion have been summoned election commissioners to ex- discrepancies in the offic- ballots cast and the last e- The indictment serv out of the old Mercantile bank owned a national bank chan

MORE PARDONS BY

South Carolina Governor Seventy-five Thank Presents to Conv

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25.—Today announced to give seventy-five state con- pardons as Thanksgiving. Records in the secretary of show Gov. Bleas has com- cations, pardoned, or par- 1,000 prisoners in the last

5c VALLA

The Sec Curing Pro

evolved after 25 of experiment giv in the Valla G new cigar with taste and a new

This secret process is known to the manufac of the

VALLA GR

Here cigar that is n the choicest to that money can- cured by the spe- cess which guar- real smoke-satis- Try a Valla Gran you will know how cigar you can buy a nickel.

On Sale Every Try One Too

McNEIL & HIGG

Distributors Telephone Ranges

CANADAY TO JOIN
WITH GLACKIN?Rumors Current That Two
May Line Up Against
Sullivan Cohorts.

GOV. DUNNE ALARMED.

Senator Stephen D. Canaday of Illinois became an announced candidate yesterday for president pro tem of the Illinois senate. In a formal statement issued by him in Chicago Senator Canaday said he expects to have the united support of the downstate Democrats and that as an independent from a dry district he could be considered logically as a compromise candidate should the liquor question be the dominant factor in the forthcoming battle for control.

This was followed promptly by an announcement from Senator Edward J. Glackin of Chicago that he is a candidate for the Democratic leadership of the upper house, expecting to pick up at least five votes from Chicago. The response went around that Canaday as a downstate Democrat might combine with Glackin as a Harrison man and possibly control the Democratic caucus as against Senator A. F. Gorman, allied with the Sullivan wing, who has been an announced candidate ever since the election.

Gov. Dunne Alarmed.

The reports were that Gov. Dunne and his lieutenants are thoroughly alarmed by the possibility that the senate will be out of the control of the state administration, involving the confirmation of the judges, appointments and of the governor's program of legislation and appropriations.

The board of election commissioners will determine tomorrow the pending precincts which have been held up in the official canvass.

Twelve Contests Probable. The action of the election commission in forcing the total figures to agree with the tally marks on the precinct returns for the legislative offices has served to knock out much of the foundation which has been presented usually at Springfield for election contests. It is probable, however, that at least five contests will be filed for the lower house, and it is certain that there will be contests in the Oak Park and Englewood districts for the senate however the official count will go.

INDICT TWO EX-OFFICIALS
OF DEFUNCT MEMPHIS BANK

Federal Grand Jury Holds Former President and Cashier of Failed Mercantile System.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The federal grand jury here today returned indictments against C. H. Raine, former president, and Claude Anderson, former cashier of the Mercantile bank, which failed for more than \$1,000,000 last February. A blanket indictment charges the two officials with using the mails to defraud. The indictment grew out of the failure of the old Mercantile bank before it received a national bank charter.

MORE PARDONS BY BLEASE

South Carolina Governor to Make Seventy-Five Thanksgiving Presents to Convicts.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 23.—Gov. Cole Blaise today announced that he would give seventy-five state convicts pardons as pardons as Thanksgiving day presents. According to the secretary of state's office, Gov. Blaise has commuted the sentences, pardoned, or paroled more than 1,000 prisoners in the last four years.

The Secret
Curing Process

evolved after 25 years of experiment gives you in the Valla Grand a new cigar with a new taste and a new aroma!

This secret curing process is known only to the manufacturers of the

On Sale Everywhere
Try One Today

McNEIL & HIGGINS CO.
Distributors
Telephone Randolph 172

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Radical Reductions

Take Effect, Beginning Friday Morning, Throughout Many Extensive Lots of

Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses and Misses' and Girls' Apparel

These reductions have been instituted in a most decisive way—to close out at once all lines which may be broken in color-range, size-range, or which now offer but one or two or a few of a kind.

The features of this sale will be found to be the variety presented, the splendid fashions shown and the remarkable values offered.

The following prices go into effect tomorrow morning and will stay in effect only while the present lots hold out.

Reductions on Women's Tailored Suits
Were \$30 to \$75 Now \$18.75, \$25 and \$30

Included are suits of the season's most approved materials—broadcloths, velour de laines, poplins, gabardines and serges.

Not all modes in all sizes, but all the varieties of the styles in sizes from 34 to 46, in some instances, however—only one or two of a kind. Now reduced to \$18.75, \$25 and \$30.

Very handsome tailored suits of velvet, chiffon velvet and velveteen, representing some of the highest priced models offered this season show very interesting reductions.

Decisive Reductions on Women's Frocks

Frocks formerly \$22.50 to \$30. Now \$10. This assortment includes evening, afternoon and dance frocks, in various shades and sizes. Street frocks of silk and in combinations of silk and wool.

Frocks formerly \$35 to \$45. Now \$15. Evening gowns, white charmeuse tailored frocks, dark-color silk frocks.

Frocks formerly \$47.50, \$50 and \$55. Now \$25. A most charming variety of women's evening gowns in more elaborate modes.

Frocks formerly \$60, \$65 to \$85. Now \$35. Distinctive gowns for evening, and reception and theater frocks.

Reductions on Women's Winter Coats

Winter Coats formerly \$22.50 and \$25. Now \$15. Winter Coats formerly \$27.50, \$30 and \$35. Now \$18.75.

Winter Coats formerly \$37.50 and \$40. Now \$25. Three lots covering a comprehensive variety of desirable modes, cape, Russian, and tailored effects, general utility coats and dress coats in splendid wool materials—cut chinchillas, wool plushes, wool crepes, twine cloths, and tweeds.

Other Reductions on Winter Coat Items Indicating Extreme Values

Several broadcloth coats—formerly \$25. Now \$10. One fur-trimmed duvetyne coat—formerly \$125. Now \$50.

One foreign cloth coat—formerly \$85. Now \$37.50. One fur-trimmed and fur-lined automobile coat—formerly \$185. Now \$95.

One American Beauty satin evening coat, brocaded in gold and with a seal fur collar—formerly \$395. Now \$195.

One white cloth afternoon coat trimmed in broadtail cloth—formerly \$95. Now \$25. One maize color broadcloth velvet evening wrap—formerly \$67.50. Now \$35.

Most Attractive Blouses Featured in These
Reductions at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.95

Almost every new style and description of blouse is included.

Chiffon, lace, Roman striped and plain suit, shade silk blouses. Taffeta, crepe de Chine, white tub-satin and lingerie blouses all reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.95.

Remarkable Reductions in Separate Skirts

In Five Special Assortments at \$5, \$5.95, \$8.75, \$10 and \$12.75

These assortments, though broken a bit in size-range, are strongly characterized by good style and splendid values are offered.

Silk, satin and taffeta dress skirts, formerly \$15 and \$18.75. Now \$10. Serge and checked dress skirts, formerly \$8.75, \$11.75 and \$13.75. Now \$5.95.

One Special Lot of Chuddah Cloth Skirts Formerly as high as \$20, now \$12.75

Young Women's and Girls' Apparel

Suits, coats and frocks—all are directly affected by the price reductions prevailing throughout the wearing apparel sections.

Young Women's Suits
Three Price Groups

Suits formerly \$18.75 to \$22.50. Now \$12.75. Suits formerly \$25 to \$37.50. Now \$18.75.

Suits formerly \$35 to \$45. Now \$25. Broadcloths, gabardines, serges and novelty mixture cloths in the different length coats and the various modes in skirts are included in these collections.

Young Women's Frocks
Three Price Groups

Evening and party frocks in various attractive fashions in light colors—as follows: Party frocks formerly \$27.50 to \$40 now \$18.75.

Party frocks formerly \$42.50 to \$60 now \$25. Party frocks formerly \$67.50 to \$115 now \$40.

Young Women's Frocks
Two Price Groups

Frocks formerly \$15 to \$25. Now \$10. Frocks formerly \$20 to \$35. Now \$15.

Included are street, afternoon and party frocks of serges, charmeuse, taffeta and crepe de Chine.

Young Women's Coats
Three Price Groups

Coats formerly \$16.75 to \$25. Now \$12.75. Coats formerly \$27.50 to \$40. Now \$18.75.

Coats formerly \$30 to \$45. Now \$25. Including very smart wool coats of plain and novelty coat fabrics.

Splendid Reductions in Little Girls' Frocks

Frocks for little girls and special sizes to fit the stouter little girls. Frocks formerly \$5 and \$5.75. Now \$3.75.

Frocks formerly \$12.75 and \$13.75. Now \$8.75. Frocks formerly \$15 to \$18.75. Now \$10.

In serges, in Roman stripes and serge combined, and in plaids and checks.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Do Christmas
Shopping now

Ready!

The store will throw open wide its doors tomorrow to the Christmas throngs.

They will find it splendidly ready to help in every way to make Christmas shopping a genuine pleasure.

The store's Christmas stocks offer remarkably wide varieties of those articles essentially gifts and of all the practical things which were once thought too prosaic for gifts but are now recognized as the best gifts of all.

The store and its service invite you to make this your Christmas headquarters—to buy or just to come and look and learn.

Indeed, you are welcome.

Another Extraordinary Sale of Desirable
Foreign and Domestic Silks at \$1 a Yard

Offering Most Astonishing Values Throughout Extensive Specially Purchased Assortments of Some of the Season's Newest and Most Desirable Novelty Silks.

This event duplicates in many ways the Dollar Silk Sale which met with such instantaneous favor two weeks ago. The wide variety of designs and silk weaves included—the splendid full-color assortments offered—the exceptional qualities presented in every instance make this silk sale which starts tomorrow morning one which no woman having in mind any usual silk purchase can really afford to miss. The extraordinary lots include

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chines

In a fine range of colors and white, of a quality that usually retails at \$1.35 a yard. Specially priced at \$1 a yard.

32-inch All-Silk Matelasse

So suitable for evening wraps and suits—in navy, wistaria, Copenhagen, pink, white and black—fabrics which have sold at two and three times this sale price, \$1 a yard.

Also many other desirable silks usually offered at much higher prices—all at \$1 a yard.

Here Is a Special Sale Bringing
Gold and Silver Tinsel
Laces at Half Prices

A remarkable purchase of these gold and silver tinsel laces bring about 350 pieces, including a splendid variety of designs, at prices less than the usual cost of making such exquisite novelties.

They are all of this season's late importations and come in many different widths and designs.

45c, 65c, 95c, \$1.45 a Yard.

Short Lengths of High-Class Laces and All-Overes

A great accumulation of short but usable lengths will be closed out tomorrow at a most radical price change. Included: Lace flouncings and trimming laces, lace and chiffon all-overs, black and colored double width silk nets.

And in fact many of the finest laces and all-overs now—

50c a Yard

Usually marked at double or more than double this price.

All-Wool Ripple Cloth \$1.50 Yd.

This fine, soft wool suiting fabric (52 inches wide), in a full range of desirable street shades including cadet, green, brown, plum, wine, taupe, navy, wistaria and black, will be offered tomorrow at a price denoting a value of extreme importance.

\$1.50 a Yard

Second Floor, North Room.



Matting Boxes—Samples

At One-Third to One-Half Less Than Usual

All are of best construction, covered with Japanese matting, trimmed with rattan and fitted with good, strong casters.

There are included in this assortment all sorts of utility boxes, shirtwaist and skirt boxes, "slide-under-the-bed" boxes, and even boxes lined with cedar. Lengths are 27, 30, 34, 38, 40, 45 and 49 inches; widths are 14, 16 and 20 inches.

There are but 75 boxes in the assortment, so early choosing is advisable, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Slack Floor, North Room.

Jewelry of the Kind Most
Appropriate for Gifts

Selected with a keen appreciation of good taste and of refinement, of the appeal such attributes unconsciously make to the recipient of a gift of jewelry—these gift stocks offer most satisfactory selection to those who wish something good and worthwhile in jewelry to give at Christmas.

A world of Christmas suggestions is already presented—from which we cite these—

Special—

Party Boxes at Less Than
Half Usual—\$3.75

All are made with real leather sides and metal top, silk-lined—and they are fitted with six little vanity articles which are alone well worth the price—\$3.75 each.



Also an unusual value in fitted party cases not quite so fine as the one above described, but excellent, is offered at \$1.75.

Real shell cameo pins, with solid gold engraved mountings, all marked special at \$4.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Solid-gold, diamond-mounted pendants, each diamond being mounted in the center of a circle of French jet, making a very effective pendant. Special, \$6.50 each.

Solid Gold Bar Pins at Usual
Manufacturers' Prices

Some are mounted with coral cameos and genuine pearls, shell cameos and pearls, Montana sapphires—others in unusual filigree patterns—the assortment is unusually large and the values are remarkable. Specially priced

—at \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.

Diamond rings for young women or boys—set in a Tiffany or Belcher mounting—set with splendid diamond weighing about 1 carat. Special, \$10.

First Floor, South Room.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Additional selling space has already been given to these immense stocks, which include handkerchiefs of practically every wanted kind.

Every foreign country noted for its handkerchief productions is represented, and Christmas assortments are complete.

Special—

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs with the popular, two-inch hem, in either white or colored corner embroidery, 25c each.

Women's Madeira handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered edge and corners. Unusual values at 35c each.

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs, in a large range of dainty patterns with embroidered corners, in 2, 4, 14 and 2-inch hems. 50c each.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, with either 2 or 4-inch hems, unusual in size and quality. 18c each.

Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs of fine quality, with hand-embroidered initials, packed neatly in gift box. 35c each.

Early selections of handkerchiefs for Christmas giving are advisable—even more so this season than heretofore.

First Floor, North Room.

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

Warm, well made, certain to give good service and priced to show excellent value at

\$6.50 to \$12

Balmacaens and overcoats which button up to the neck, some with belts—gray, brown and blue. Sizes are 24 to 10 years and the overcoats priced according to fabric, from \$6.50 to \$12.

Boys' School Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$12

Double-breasted overcoats—with convertible collars, lined throughout with heavy linings. Cut full and long, to shoe tops. Just such overcoats as are sure to keep the boys warm in coldest weather. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Extra values at \$7.50 to \$12.

New Lines of Vestee Suits for Little Boys

Vestee Suits, little William Penn suits, Oliver Twist suits, in neat mixtures and plain serges. Sizes 3 to 8 years—at \$5.

Boys' Heavy Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$6.

Second Floor, South Room.



The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SPECIAL STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4673 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 508,218
Sunday 458,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mailed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.
—GEORGE WASHINGTON

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

That British recruiting for the war needs stimulus is conceded even in Great Britain. The fact puzzles the unprejudiced observer, is made a jest in Germany, and concerns even the patriotic Englishman. Miss Carolyn Wilson, one of THE TRIBUNE's correspondents, who has seen the white heat of enthusiasm in France, being now in London, wonders at the apathy of the Londoners.

Their world may be caring in about them and they are not emotionally concerned. They have raised a huge volunteer army, but additions to it are coming slowly. Now there is a hue and cry to get the volunteer. Poster and placard, music hall song and corner exhorter, bus banners and sandwich men with imposing type inform the Briton that his king and country need him.

Russians, French, Germans, and Austrians are not ignored. They come or are taken and the Briton seems sluggish. That starts the inquiry: What is the matter with the English, the Welsh, the Scotch, and the Irish?

Great empires, we know, atrophy. They die of their ease and comforts, or their security and freedom from direct attack. They are fed and fought for by aliens. They raise a small professional military class of high grade, but their levies of troops come from Dalmatia, from Gaul, from Africa, from the far ends of empire, from rude, coarse, fighting peoples, whose sons are whipped into shape and taught the use of the short sword.

Great Britain is using Persians and Gurkhas, Hindus and Sudanese, Canadians, New Zealanders, and Australians. Is the British empire arrived at the Diocletian period of the Roman? Is it in the glowing and glorious but vanishing period of sunset which precedes the twilight? Is England now fed and fought for, sticking close to its case and seeking its amusements and comforts, devoted to its games and sports, unwilling to discard shabby and take to hardships?

Superficially the facts might start this thought, but the same facts will bear investigation. In the first place, the rush to enlistment at first in England was so great that the government, which had to arm, clothe, feed, and train these volunteers, called a halt in self-protection. Untrained volunteers are so much cannon fodder, and they are dangerous to any line into which they may be injected. Great Britain, an unarmy nation, was unprepared to take care of the masses of men who offered themselves.

It was typically British that in declining the services of the thousands who offered themselves the act should have been neither gracious nor explanatory. Men were simply told that they were not needed. The first fine impulse of patriotism, involving the willingness of self-sacrifice immeasurable, was stopped. Now it has to be revived artificially.

This also is to be considered. In generation after generation the British have fought wars of foreign policy and none of self-defense. A cabinet might make a war and the British went out to fight it, purely a war of policy, which might be accepted or avoided. If the king in the old days, or the government in these days, decided to fight, the British fought.

Sir Edward Grey might have avoided this war. In such case the British would not have fought. No popular pressure would have been brought to bear on the government. You cannot convince the Englishman that he is fighting for national existence.

British exhorters may preach this all they please, but the Englishman will remain convinced that he is in a policy war, important enough and particularly nasty, but not touching his home or his national existence. The French know that they are fighting for life. The Germans suspect or fear that they are. Austrians, Russians, French, and Germans are fighting to keep their homes intact. The British are fighting for the foreign office.

Psychologically, the difference in emotion is enormous. It must be considered when the question of enlistments is considered. England may have arrived at the fed and fought for position in the British empire, but before reaching that conclusion one would prefer to give consideration to the other facts.

REFORM IN DANCE HALLS.

The trouble with most dance halls in Chicago is this: They are run as an adjunct to the saloon business—often the disorderly saloon. In many dance halls women of the streets, prostitutes, have their hangout. It is they who start the procession from the wretched floor to the barroom. It is they who set an example in the barroom as to what a "lady" should drink. They popularize immodest dancing. They diffuse an immoral and disgusting atmosphere about them. As they are dressed fashionably, far more fashionably than the average working girl who attends these dance halls is, they are taken as authority, they are copied by the uneducated. The pander and procurer who is present sets these underworld women up as an example for innocent working girls to follow. Here a "lady" drinks highballs, why should not the drink and be as "smart" and "fashionable" as the "lady"?

It is against this evil—the linking of dancing with drink and immoral surroundings—that a fight should be made. The club women of Chicago who are just now interested in the dance hall problem will not accomplish this desired end, however,

if they neglect the main evil—the partnership between dance and drink—and go after such trifles as the proper distance between partners on the dance floor.

Too many reform movements are made ridiculous these days by the sensational, faddist, and impracticable manner in which their work is carried on. It would be a pity to have the movement for wholesome dancing, a movement that is greatly needed, made impotent, devitalized, by turning it away from the main issue.

Harmless the dancers with rules as to how distant they should be from one another, instead of going after the proprietors, the interests who make the dance hall an adjunct to the brothel by forcing drink and immoral associations upon patrons, will hinder, not help, reform.

THE DECLINE OF GLUTTONY.

Today, we bow to a sacrifice to the dead god of gluttony. With feeble digestive ability we shall face a little of the white and a little of the dark, a bit of the stuffing and some potatoes, a stalk or two of celery, a stuffed vegetable marrow or egg plant, a salad and a wedge of pumpkin pie, and if, in the subsequent hour or two, we do not pass away, we shall give genuine thanksgiving.

We urge Ediputian digestions to a Brooding-nagias task. We assume to eat. With nervous organizations which forbid any such undertaking we set ourselves seriously to the task of dining, and the dead heroes of many meals must observe with compassion our intile but not uncourteous attempt.

We hope that Sancho Pansa, who, we trust, now has an island, will not look down upon this endeavor. Sancho could contain himself in philosophy with a piece of dried bread and an onion, but when occasion offered he could take a couple of fat pullets and a hare to tide him over until dinner, when he might have something to eat.

We hope that Mr. Pickwick does not observe us, although he was a person of modest stomachic achievement, who marveled at the fat boy's capacity. Mr. Ben Allen and Mr. Bob Sawyer, we trust, will have other things to do than consider the weakness of this generation.

The days of gluttony are gone, days of the ten hour dinner are departed from us. We do not eat. We measure our food to the capacity of our furnaces and merely stoke. An effort to do more than this brings us to confusion and misery.

We passed out of consideration in these parts some ten years ago, when a little group of men whose appetites were excelled only by their culture was invaded by death and broken up. If we do not allude to them by name it is because the art of eating has fallen into disrepute among persons who cannot eat.

To sit down to dinner at 3 in the afternoon and, eating conscientiously, arrive by 1 in the morning to the need of a little snack of sandwiches to tide over on the way home was the ordinary custom of these heroic digestions.

It can't be done any more. We are too fidgety. Digestion requires repose and contentment. It demands leisure and an untroubled mind, humors, jollity, not edged wit. Good digestion has been driven out of us by sloth and ease, by the jarring of street cars, and the screech of motor horns, by the necessity of dodging vehicles and pushing through crowds.

Possibly we shall save ourselves by acknowledging our limitations and not trying to do the impossible, except once a year, and then feebly. The Romans, having lost their digestions, did not adopt this rational course, but, relying on the peacock feather, endeavored to force tired nature to sustain the assaults of food in force.

It was magnificent, but it was not wise, and by the time the Roman youth was green in the face from efforts to be Olympian at the trencher, good, sound, hard eating barbarians came and gobbled them down, barbarians who could subsist a week without anything and eat oxen whole when they got a chance.

Civilization brings in tea and toast, and, if that be accepted as the diet, persons may survive under civilization, but if any vain longings for the flesh pots of old take control of a people in their digestive impotency, and if they persist in tackling the roast or the fatted calf, sacrificing themselves to the demon of repletion, they'll succumb to some hard eating barbarians, who can sit around a roast for ten hours and arise the next morning without calling the medical man.

Once a year it may be possible for a people of lost digestions to make themselves a feast, but even then, when the argument is turkey, let wisdom counsel against the second helping. It can't be done. Cast mince pie into the outer darkness and consider the profit of this great. Not a nap nor a ten mile walk will undo the ravages of the dinner which may threaten you today.

A MILITARY PROBLEM.

If the carnival of free and unlimited patriotism in the Mexican capital does not compel the return of the Fifth brigade to Mexico, Tex Tarruon offers to whomsoever it may concern a suggestion of merit.

Where is the Fifth brigade to be sent? To Texas City or to Garrison? If to Texas City, why? For, lo, these many months the Second division has been quartered in Texas to the profit of that fat commonwealth, and we ask in the name of the all-too-solid south why, in the name of true patriotism, it isn't time for the great state of Mississippi, or Louisiana, or Florida, or Alabama, or Georgia to get a whack at this military "tuff"? Where are the distinguished representatives of these states that Texas should get away with this? Peace has its strategies no less renowned than war, and a fair distribution of our army through the gulf states would do something toward offsetting the cotton situation and the sugar schedule.

Bits from the Best Magazines.

JEFFERSON AND THE NEW FREEDOM.
[From the New Republic.]

The creed of Jeffersonian "Republicanism" as his followers first named their faith, is the "new freedom" of Wilson Democrats. A conflict of classes similar to that which occupies President Wilson came out clearly in the campaign of 1908. Only in Jefferson's time it was the farmer who opposed the capitalist, whereas now it is the small business man to whom Wilson gives his support. Whereas Jefferson visualized a Utopian democracy of farmers, President Wilson has in mind a democracy composed of small business men with the freedom of competition. The conceptions seem equally impossible. But in spite of the glorious revolution the tide of capitalism and industrialism swept resistlessly onward. Today nearly half of us belong to the "mob" of the great cities—persons on the body politics. What message has the Sage of Monticello for us? What message have the statesmen and the groups which have learned all their political science from him for a society founded upon "the casualties and caprices" of trade?

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quoted again from the anti-anti-Jewish Weekly—JEWEL.

LET US GIVE THANKS.

For this good ship of ours that you to be When George's ship filled Boston Bay with tea; For them who planned and built and gave her name, As brave a band as ever dared better shame;

For her good fight when she, her stars aglow, Against the Right of Search made Long Tom speak; For men to hold the helm when breakers roared, Or bottom shooled, or sea was explored;

For weather gage through her hardest fight, And eyeless eyes who could her course right; For clear eyes who since have held the wheel; For Carib reefs safe cleared on every keel;

For friendly eyes when not a foe has place, And faring broods that needs no flight nor chase; For decks unstained when sister ships are drenched, For seams unstained when their are tempest wrecked;

For cruises just by, 'thout plague or pestilence; With hold heaped high by bounteous Providence; For eagle's leg, wherein, well understood, Cap. Pedagog reports "All's well on board";

For rosy berth, a rosy bed, all secured, The best on earth, where all her boys are moored— For all her lot she ships her crew away, As good folk ought, to thank the Lord today.

THE VALUED POST.

This valued Post has discovered that "stupid" is the latest word which the magazine writers are working to death. And E. W. P. clips this from the December "Punch": "Her eyes were a shining blur of gray-green."

"Her gray-green eyes a blur of inscrutable emotion." "Eying him with the blur of inscrutable emotion in her gray-green eyes." "Opened her blurred green-gray eyes."

The Nonplussed Composer and the Somewhat Profound.

[From the Daily Mail.]

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church, Urban, Thursday morning at 10.30. Sermon by Dr. B. H. Hott of the Baptist church. Prayer by Dr. Pierrell of the Methodist church.

UNTIL he had made a report to the Washington authorities, Minister Van Dyke said, he could not discuss diplomatic topics. Our notion of a diplomat is one who cannot discuss diplomatic topics at any time.

"Fussling Work."

[From the New York Evening Post.]

Disconcerted Mr. Tulliver could only scratch his head and remark, hopelessly, "Talking is pussling work."

Anyhow, newspaper-writing is. This truth has never been so impressed upon us as during the past few weeks. The war appears to have wrought this evil, among vastly greater ones, that it has stirred into activity a vast number of irritable people who are at the same time exceedingly matter of fact. A flower of rhetoric, a good-natured allusion, a playful exaggeration serve as so many red rag to them, and they rush upon you with furious demands for an explanation. It is this kind of person who, as an editor's mail with letters, full of amazement or pain or indignation at something or other he has said. Has he uttered a word in praise of German military skill and bravery? Then he is a traitor to the Anglo-Saxon race. Has he referred to the tragic but inevitable fate of the Armenians? Then he is "floating" over a disaster to heroic men. To such people as we refer to there is no such thing as seeking to hold the scales even, no modus in rebus. A newspaper, to them, is either thoroughly pro-German, or else is ferociously in favor of the English. And they lie in wait to catch every manifestation of its sympathies, one way or the other, and pounce upon it with a triumphant: "Aha, this shows which side has bought you!"

THERE is one certain way to avoid puzzlement, and that is to write to please oneself. In doing so one is certain to please at least one other person, and that is enough. If everybody agreed with us we should know that we were wrong; now we only suspect it.

DOWN WITH "MILITARISM"

[From the Grand Rapids Press.]

East Lansing, Nov. 14.—The European war, with the attendant slaughter and destruction, has led the student council at M. A. C. to take a stand against militarism.

SOME EYES.

[From the Emporia Gazette.]

Our Armageddon comrades, the Star, declares truthfully that the Russian and Russian, progress in conservation seemed each other in an eye and saw as time goes on. To which we add as we look up from the brow, brown, dimly seen, across the creek of every prospective leader in any party, and see Cannon and Snoot, Penrose and Barnes and Tammany Hall and the solid South steadily rising the crest of a smiling face and a determined disposition. I have seen her, constrained to insist, as we view the pink upturned nose of our friends blustering in the sun, that she was sure some eye!

ON THE FLOOR.

TO A. A.:

Your verse gave us quite a shock; We thought we'd let 'em through, Until we came to "sondium"; And that, you know, won't do.

TO G. P.:

The thought was good, the lines were prime— Melodious and dreamy. Um! And then, dear sir, you tried to rhyme "Delirium" with "premium."

DR. HAMMOND, as we said, is a gentleman of discrimination; but he never called our attention to anything he found under our desk and reproached us for discarding it.

THE EDITOR'S REIDE.

[From the Oak Hill, O. Press.]

Friends, it is a solemn occasion. Quite often young and foolish couples go to the altar at this time. I would that they might realize the solemnity of the occasion that betwixt them the most blessed thing that is within the power of the Almighty Lord to grant. What did I get? Friends, I got a pure womanly woman. I did not get a fashion plate, neither did I obtain a "beautiful doll." The woman who was my life partner forever is a girl I have known for years. I was born, and with the exception of a few short years when I was following my vocation as a telegrapher and she that of a graduate nurse we have lived next door to each other. I have seen her early in the morning, at all hours of the day and in the evening, and never have I beheld her in a dirty, greasy, sacklike kimono. I have seen her maid trying time and always has she shown a smiling face and a cheerful disposition. I have seen her generously tried under great hardships and never has it failed. I have seen her of her cooking and never has she been complaining. I have seen her and she has been one of the family with me and she is a big walking without a murmur. I have— (To be continued.)

"In the eastern war theater," and in the western, dramatic critics are barred. But the press agents are many and voluble.

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Dr. O. S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, affiliated with the University of Chicago, will be the club speaker this week.

In Superior court: Eva Apple vs. Ferdinand Apple: bill for divorce. More trouble in Eden.

THAT YOU WERE BRIEF.

Sir: I am thankful that I m. t. l. today. What are you thankful for? P. D. A.

"I SUPPOSE," supposes a reader, "that your turkey will be stuffed with chestnuts."

OH no, Sir. R. L. T.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright 1914, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

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THE NEW TOY.

(From the New York World.)



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAVING OF KOSTNER AND KENNETH AVENUES.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me what arrangement has been made for paving a system of streets between West Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, from Forty-second to Forty-fifth place.

A Reader.

The following improvements were ordered at a public hearing held on May 8 last: Paving with asphalt, Kostner avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, Kenneth avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, and Tripp avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets. At a public hearing held June 18 last it was ordered to pave with asphalt, Kostner avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, Kenneth avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets, and Tripp avenue between Twelfth and Sixteenth streets. Ordinances will be sent to the council for all these improvements some time this fall, and we will then have the assessment spread and file the roll. As soon as this is done notices will be sent to the property owners. We hope to be in a position to pave these streets next summer.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVING THREE STREETS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Please tell me if there are any plans for putting in cement sidewalks on the east side of Racine avenue, south of Seventy-ninth street. Also, are there any plans for paving Eighty-first or Eighty-second street in the vicinity of Racine avenue?

WILLIAM BINDERMAN, 1048 South Grand street.

We are about to prepare an ordinance for cement sidewalks on the east side of Racine avenue between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets. We have also drafted proposals for paving Aberdeen and May streets between Seventy-ninth and Eighty-first streets and West Eighty-first street between Aberdeen and Racine avenues. There is nothing at present on our books for paving Racine avenue south of Seventy-ninth street, nor for paving Eighty-first street from Racine avenue east.

The improvements first mentioned may be in next year. We will hold the public hearing as soon as the estimates are prepared.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE JEWS AND AMERICANISM.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I desire to thank you most heartily for your timely editorial on "Patriotism Begins at Home." You have sounded a note of friendly warning to which due heed ought to be paid by every loyal son of America. You have given expression to sentiments to which, I am confident, the vast majority of my co-religionists in this country are only too willing to subscribe.

I am a Jew and an American, but my Judaism in no way contravenes my Americanism. The two are in perfect concordance. I am thoroughly imbued with the spirit of America and its democratic institutions, and at the same time I am a loyal son of the synagogue. My devotion to the one involves no sacrifice of the other. No true Jew will place allegiance to religious convictions above duty to flag and country.

The call of America for a consecrated citizenship is placed by him above every other consideration. The Jewish pulpit—especially the progressive element—has never ceased to accentuate the fact we know no divided allegiance and that there is no other country that had the slightest claim upon our patriotic support. A hyphenated Americanism is most repugnant. For this reason I heartily endorse your just criticism of Mr. Brandeis and make bold to suggest that a better caption for your editorial would have been: "Patriotism Begins at Home and Must Stay at Home."

ABRAHAM HIRSCHBERG, Rabbi, Temple Shalom.

CARD SALES AT ART INSTITUTE.

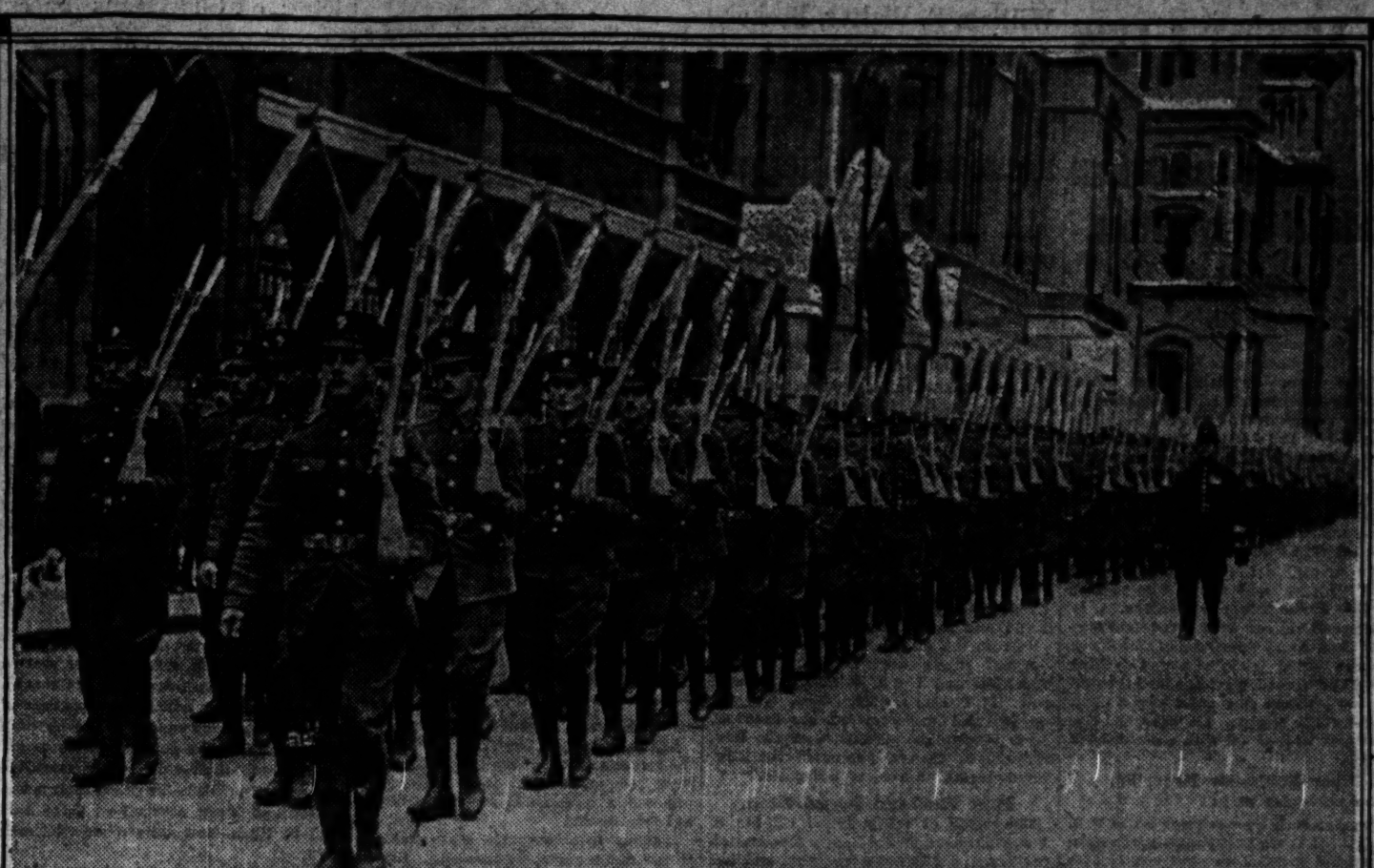
Chicago, Nov. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Our board of trustees was much pleased with the free ad which was given to our department of postal and pictures. You would be surprised to see the number of people who have come in to see the cards, as a consequence. This department for the sale of postal reproductions of our pictures has grown up, without much attention, in the last two or three years, and our sales now exceed 20,000 cards a month.

Whipping England's New Army Into Shape.



THE RAW MATERIAL OF ENGLAND'S NEW ARMY—One of the notable features of the recruiting in England is the high type of the men who are answering Lord Kitchener's call to arms. The nobility have set a fine example in this regard.

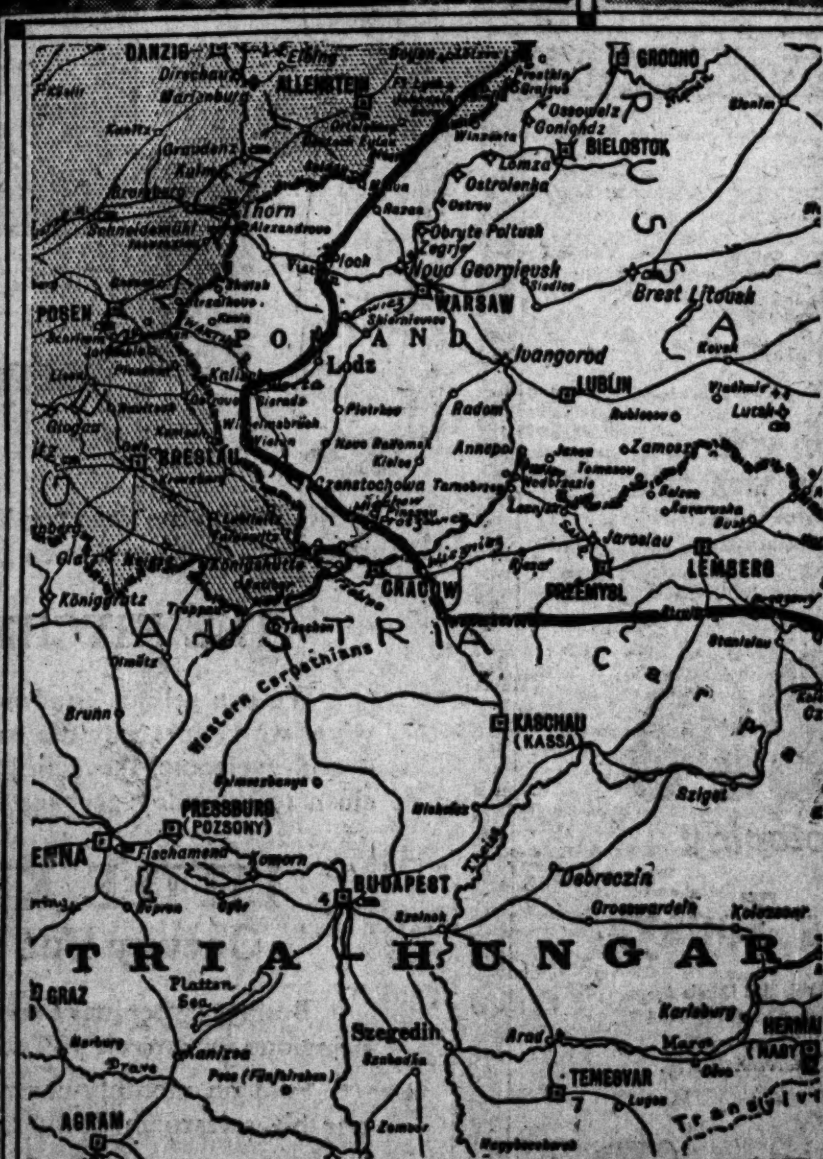
(Photographs Copyright: 1914: By New York Times Co.)



THE FINISHED PRODUCT OF ENGLAND'S NEW ARMY—These men of the City of London battalion made a fine appearance in the parade on Lord Mayor's Day, November 9, when this picture was taken.



ROYAL ENGINEERS BUILDING A PONTOON BRIDGE—This important branch of the service has been recruited up to full strength by the volunteers. This service is one of the most hazardous in the army, as it devolves upon the engineers often to build bridges for the army's advance in the face of the fiercest artillery and rifle fire.



TEACHING THE RECRUITS TO DIG TRENCHES—As nearly as possible the training of Lord Kitchener's new army is being conducted under conditions which they will meet in active service. Long-range rifle and artillery fire has made these temporary fortifications an absolute necessity in modern warfare, and the new soldiers are all taught how to handle the entrenching tools expeditiously.

EASTERN BATTLE LINE—While reports regarding the outcome of operations in Poland are conflicting it is agreed that there has been an awful loss of life in the vicinity of Lodz. The Germans claim to have checked the foe's advance, while Russians are celebrating a great victory they insist is complete. A concentrated attack on Cracow by the Russians is in progress.



A LECTURE ON THE ART OF WAR—The intense interest of the recruits in their new duties is shown in this picture, which was taken at the Crystal Palace, London. Most of these men are from Birmingham.

TOY.

e People.

es and addresses of the writers.

ERS FOR AUTOMOBILE

TRUCKS.

Nov. 20.—[To the Friend of

e.]—Please inform me if there

ordinance requiring the placing

on automobile trucks.

J. H. BESHARIAN, M. D.,

3258 Prairie avenue.

At present a city ordinance requiring

the trucks to use fenders, and that a

ing to be made in the near future by a

Commission, of which Second Deputy

of Police Funkhouser is head, in

the what is a proper fender to use.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION.

FORMATION NECESSARY.

Nov. 21.—[To the Friend of the

It is, indeed, time that some one

against the excessive noise

automobiles and motor trucks as

up and down Glenwood avenue.

by way in which the open moun-

tains can be forced out of exist-

FRANKLIN MITCHELL,

6106 Glenwood avenue.

to say that if the complainants in

will report specific numbers of auto-

mobiles which are violating the cut out ordi-

nances at once take up the matter with

of the various machines.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION.

wer applies to communication of Mr.

ates, 1106 Ashland block.

LL PROTECT WALK.

Nov. 22.—[To the Friend of

e.]—There is a cinder sidewalk

on the southwest corner of

First street and South Winchester

which is in bad condition and

impassable in bad weather, be-

ing used by a good many drivers.

A READER.

Cook reports that he has taken the

with the ward superintendent and

him to build a barricade to prevent

his walk. We also have written

the general superintendent of po-

licing him to instruct his officer to

the walk from being destroyed by

an over. N. E. MURRAY,

Superintendent of Sidewalks.

EOPLE.

LOUD OVER THE PACIFIC.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 20.—[Editor

Tribune.]—Our military experts

served in the far east believe

a man that a Japanese war is

During the California alien

discussion last spring one year

ated States transports landed

of rice and barb wire in Hawaii

pe and provisions were taken

thia and surroundings to Cor-

the fortified island in Manila

was at this time that Gen. Fun-

d (then in charge of military

Hawaii) that he was unable to

ontrol in case of attack and

compelled to concentrate all

ave Pearl harbor.

people in the United States com-

Roosevelt's apt characteriza-

-ism and feeble folk " rely upon

national debt to bar any further

in. They should read Limer's

(in the Saturday Evening Post

t, "How Long Can They Fight?"

ROBBERS ENTER HOMES; POLICE ARREST A FEW

Auto Highwaymen Continue Series of Chicago Crimes Unchecked.

Holdup men, burglars, and pure smashers continue to lead the police in battling averages in the crime league. The police did a little better than the day before, however, when they came to bat with several arrests.

The auto highwaymen were at it again last night. Two of them in a high-powered machine blocked the path of Joseph Smith of 4939 Cullum avenue, a delivery wagon driver, in Fairfield avenue, near Twelfth street, and forced him to turn over \$35 at the point of a revolver.

A masked robber with a revolver surprised Mrs. Anna Oroschund of 3284 South La Salle street while she was cooking dinner and forced her to go into the dining room, where she sank into a chair helpless from fright. He searched the house and walked off with a pocketbook and \$15.

Other Robberies Reported.

Three robbers obtained entrance to Mrs. F. B. Murray's flat at 330 East Forty-seventh street in the guise of plumbers. The men insisted there was a leak in the bathroom ceiling, and when Mrs. Murray showed them there wasn't, they turned on her and covered her with a revolver. The man robbed Murray of \$100 and escaped.

Mrs. Mary Arlacheau of 37 East Chestnut street was in bed. The glare of a burglar's flashlight to her face awakened her; she screamed and the burglar fled, taking with him a pair of trousers belonging to Mrs. Arlacheau's son. He dropped the trousers in the street after running \$50.

Walter Reinhardt, a meat shop proprietor of 2283 North Western avenue, saw two men snatch several rabbits hanging in front of the shop. He chased the men for a block, when they turned on him and covered him with a revolver. The men robbed Reinhardt of \$100 and escaped.

Joseph Smith, driver for L. Klein & Co., was stopped by two men armed with guns while on his rounds at Twelfth street and Fairfield avenue.

Here Are Arrests.

Many other robberies were reported. Harry Woods of 308 East Thirty-ninth street, charged with having entered the dry goods store of Charles Rimes at 4000 Cottage Grove avenue about a month ago, was booked on charges of robbery and burglary at the Hyde Park station. He is alleged to have stolen \$40 worth of goods.

Thomas Schup of 1145 Fourteenth place, suspected of being a member of the automobile highwaymen's crew, was arrested by Detectives Burns and Anderson.

CORONER JUROR WEDS WIDOW

William B. Walter, Broker, to Marry Mrs. Mary Woolfolk Today.

FIRST SPOUSE SUICIDE?

Early in October Mrs. Mary Woolfolk gave up her home in Evanston and went to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Curtis at 4005 Blackstone avenue. About the same time William B. Walter, a broker and club member, quit his bachelor quarters in the north shore suburb and took up his abode at the Hyde Park hotel, which is not so very far away from the Blackstone avenue address.

Yesterday Mr. Walter took out a license to wed Mrs. Woolfolk. Mr. Walter was reached at the hotel at night by a reporter for The Tribune.

The Authentic License.

"When do you intend to marry?" he was asked.

"Where did you get your information that I was to marry at all?" he parried.

"From the marriage license records." "Well, that's authentic, all right. Mrs. Woolfolk and I will be married tomorrow. It will be a quiet affair. We will be married tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Woolfolk's parents, and the Rev. William C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate."

First Husband Found Dead.

The bride of today found Clinton S. Woolfolk, head of the Realty Realization company, a \$5,000,000 concern, and her first husband, dead in their Evanston home on the night of March 29, 1913. He had been shot in the head. His shotgun was in the room.

The inquest found that death was accidental.

A second inquest resulted in a split verdict. The jury all were well known Evanstonians. Four of them asserted Woolfolk a suicide; two were "unable to determine."

One of those was Mr. Walter. He asserted no one could convince him that the man ended his own life, as at the time of his death but three days remained for the suicide clause of a \$100,000 insurance policy to expire.

WHY NOT 'CAT POUND' TOO?

Sanitary Inspector Newman Would Solve Problem of Superfluous Felines.

Thirty dogs owned by Miss Amelia Ludwig of 308 West Lake street have been taken in charge by the city dog pound, but Miss Anna Shaw, 78 years old, of the same address, has the seven cats she was ordered to get rid of. She has not been able to dispose of them as quickly as the city sanitary bureau is convinced she should. If the city could take the same measures with cats as it does with dogs, Walter Newman, inspector for the sanitary department, would be pleased.

ATTORNEY AND DAUGHTER MURDERED AND HOME FIRED.

Mystery Surrounds the Slaying of Prominent Florida Lawyer and Girl in Their Country Residence.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25.—A. A. Boggs, a prominent Florida attorney, and his daughter, Marjorie, 18 years old, were found murdered early today in the charred ruins of their country home near here. The residence, which was one of the most costly in this section, had been set on fire with the evident intention of concealing the crime.

Mystery surrounds the crime and the motive. The skulls of both victims had been crushed, and both bodies were found in the hall near the front entrance to the residence.

Miss Boggs had attended a party in the neighborhood, returning home shortly after midnight.

Mr. Boggs was 45 years old and had been connected with a number of important cases in this state.

TEN THOUSAND ACRES OF ILLINOIS TIMBER ABLAZE.

Missouri and Arkansas Forest Fires Spread to Southern Part of This State.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 25.—The forest fires of Missouri and Arkansas have spread to Illinois, and tonight approximately 10,000 acres of timber in the southern end of the state were ablaze.

Arkansas Fires Still Rage.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 25.—Smoke from the forest fires which are general over the state became heavier today and made it impossible to see a distance of two blocks in Little Rock.

Reports from over the state continue to tell of innumerable fires in the timber and in the grass of cleared land, but still there is no report of any single large loss.

Stories Warned Men and Boys.

The Tribune, with no other motive than to help the poorer people of Chicago, printed stories in which the operations of these fakers were exposed. It sent these reporters into the quack's offices to get evidence of their crooked operations so they might print the stories in their newspaper and warn others how these men led to them—how they made well men sick.

If The Tribune had not done other great things, this expose of the quacks

QUACK HODGENS FOUND GUILTY

King of Charlatans Faces Prison Term of from One to Ten Years.

"TRIBUNE" WINS FIGHT.

(Continued from first page.)

The "quacks" was praised by Assistant State's Attorney Stephen Malato.

"These charlatans should be found guilty for the protection of the men and youth of our city," Attorney Malato said.

"For the sole purpose of getting rich quickly, these so-called doctors advertise in such newspapers as are so conscientious as to print their advertisements. They get men and boys into their offices and tell them they have terrible diseases, when, as a matter of fact, there is nothing the matter with them."

"To the statements of these doctors to patients can be traced numerous suicides in Chicago every year."

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If The Tribune had not done other great things, this expose of the quacks

alone would be enough to erode it to distinction as the greatest newspaper in the world.

"Fearlessly it printed the stories of the operations of these charlatans. The counsel for the defense would have you believe they wanted the advertisements of these quacks. I have the witnesses here to show The Tribune had refused to print the advertisements of doctors for years before this campaign was started."

Asks Protection of Public.

"Men are not punished by courts and juries because it is desired that they suffer for their deeds. They are punished as examples to others. I ask you, gentlemen, that you find these men guilty so thousands of young men may be protected from their get-rich-quick schemes."

"The doctor is clearer to his patients than any other professional man. These men have taken advantage of the confidence reposed in the medical profession to dupe their patients, to tell them they are sick when they are well. Make an example of them, gentlemen."

The jury did.

FINED FOR TRICK ON WIFE.

William Hutchinson Averages Himself by Having Advertisers Call on Her.

William Hutchinson of 6416 Maryland avenue chose a novel way in which to get revenge on his wife, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson of 4003 Calumet avenue, from whom he is separated, for having him arrested some time ago for annoying her. Mrs. Hutchinson told Municipal Judge Gray that he called up women who advertised rewards for lost or stolen jewelry and informed them if they called on her with a policeman they would get their property. She also accused him of telling Mad Funkhouser she was a disreputable character. Hutchinson denied the charge, but the police told the court they had had him call up the same persons who had advertised and they had recognized his voice. The court fined him \$50 and costs.

Important Changes In Train Schedules

Effective Sunday, November 29th

Between Chicago—Milwaukee—St. Paul—Minneapolis

"The Day Express" will leave Chicago at 8:45 a. m. (present time 9:10 a. m.) arriving Milwaukee 10:45 a. m., St. Paul 9:30 p. m., Minneapolis 10:15 p. m.

No change in the schedules of any other of the six daily trains between Chicago and the Twin Cities

Between Chicago—Omaha—Denver—Pacific Coast

"The Colorado Special" will leave Chicago at 10:45 a. m. instead of 10:15 a. m., arriving Denver at 3:00 p. m. next day.

"The Portland-Puget Sound Express," now leaving at 10:15 a. m., will depart from Chicago at 10:45 a. m., arriving Omaha 12:15 a. m., Portland 12:15 p. m. the third day.

"The Pacific Limited" between Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be operated on same schedule as at present, leaving Chicago at 10:45 a. m., arriving San Francisco 9:30 a. m., Los Angeles 10:30 a. m. the third day.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Tickets and full information at 52 West Adams Street, Marquette Building (Telephone Harrison 6162, Automatic 680-326) and Union Passenger Station

GEO. B. HAYNES, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO

Today you are given another opportunity to see beautiful Marguerite Snow in Thanhouer's greatest photoplay—ZUDORA.

This remarkable production will be shown today at the theatres listed below. Go see it! See what Daniel Carson Goodman and Harold MacGrath—two of America's foremost authors—have prepared for you.

ZUDORA

Thanhouer's Greatest Photoplay

Shown at These Theatres Today:

AVERS THEATRE, 3825 W. 26th St. GARDEN, Lincoln and Marshfield HUB, 1746 W. Chicago Ave. LIBERTY, 3705 W. Fullerton Ave. YORK PALACE, 637 S. Paulina St.

Read This Story by Harold MacGrath in Next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune



Are You "Cutting Down" on Christmas Presents?

Then you ought to give books. There is no one kind of gift that can be depended on to please so many different people, and certainly there are no acceptable Christmas gifts that cost so little. A dollar or so spent on the right book will have an effect all out of proportion to the amount.

Books are easy to buy, easy to select appropriately, easy to send. There is a suitable and interesting book for every man, woman and child that you know. Can you say the same of any other presents?

Suppose you are determined to spend only \$10 this year. That's an illustration. Come to this store and let us show you how very far \$10 will go.

A few selections from the Season's new books are offered below. Every volume is arranged conveniently for rapid inspection.

Abroad at Home: American ramblings, observations and adventures of Julian Street and Wallace Morgan, who made the pictures (50 insets, all together delicious). Net \$2.50.

Changing Drama, The. Its Contributions and Tendencies. By Archibald Henderson, author of "George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Works," "European Dramatists," etc. Net \$1.50.

Charm of Scandinavia, The. By Francis B. Clark, author of "The Continent of Opportunity," "Old Homes of New Americans," etc., and Sydney A. Clark. Fully illustrated from photographs. Net \$2.50.

From Connaught to Chicago: A Book of American Impressions. By G. A. Birmingham. Net \$1.50.

Open Door, The. By Hugh M. A. Black, author of "Friendship." Net \$1.50.

House Furnishing and Decoration. By Abbott McClure and H. D. Eberlein, authors of the "Practical Book of Period Furnishing." Illustrated with photographs. Net \$1.50.

Story of California, The. By Gertrude Atherton. Many illustrations from photographs and old prints. Maps. Net \$2.00.

Insurgent Mexico. By John Reed. Net \$1.50.

Sketch of the Life of Jesus, A. The secret of His Messiahship and His Passion. By Albert Schweitzer, author of "The Quest of the Historical Jesus." Translated with an introduction by Walter Lowrie, M. A. Net \$1.25.

Story-Life of Napoleon, The. Hundreds of Short Stories from a Variety of Sources, fitted together in a complete and continuous biography by Wayne Whipple, author of "The Story-Life of Lincoln." Frontispiece in color, and 64 full-page illustrations from historic paintings, and engravings, by Andre Castaigne, Eric Pape, F. de Myrbach, and other noted artists. Net \$2.40.

Days in the Open. By Lathan A. Crandall. A Fisherman's Answer to the Red God's Call. Decorated by Louis Rhead. Illustrated. Net \$1.50.

Through the Brazilian Wilderness. By Theodore Roosevelt. With illustrations from photographs by Kermit Roosevelt and other members of the expedition. Net \$1.50.

The New Novels. Over one hundred and fifty titles to select from. Net \$1.00 to \$1.50.

To make your Xmas buying easy get a copy of "McClure's Holiday Bulletin." Free on request.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.
ON WABASH, BETWEEN ADAMS AND JACKSON

Note Where Annie Is Dumping The Sweepings



—Right into the little fire box built to transform sweepings, old paper, all sorts of waste and even garbage, into welcome heat to keep

THE KITCHEN WARM AND COZY

We are selling hundreds of these heaters every week to housewives who appreciate the comforts of a warm kitchen in zero weather—and welcome the relief from twice-a-day trips through snow and slush to the alley garbage can.

LITTLE KITCHEN HEATERS Occupy But Very Little Floor Space

Besides sweepings and waste, they burn coal, coke or wood—after using one for a week you will wonder how you ever got along without it. Sold on monthly-payment-terms—at any of our branch stores or our big salesroom down town.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.

Peoples Gas Building Telephone Randolph 4567

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better no breakfast than no Tribune.

ROOSEVELT WANTS CHANGE OF VENUE FOR LIBEL TRIAL

New York Supreme Court Grants Petition Case Taken from Albany

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(By trial of the libel suit of Theodore Roosevelt against Theodore Roosevelt in Onondaga county, a decision of the Appellate court today.

Mr. Barnes seeks \$50,000 damages and a statement given out in Albany calling attention to the alliance between "crooked and crooked politicians," and the state by "Messrs. Barnes."

The trial of the action was taken to Albany county, but that Mr. Barnes had pointed out the state by "Messrs. Barnes."

Friends of Barnes Anger selection of Onondaga county of trial has aroused many of the friends of Mr. Barnes. They contend that, if the trial is held in Albany, it is the argument that Mr. Barnes might have an effect on the jury.

Albany Officially the prevailing opinion is that the charges of the Roosevelt regard to irregularities or fraud on the part of any Albany committee "utterly failed," but that the jury should be compelled to try the case in the county in which the trial is held.

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ROOSEVELT WINS CHANGE OF VENUE FOR LIBEL TRIAL

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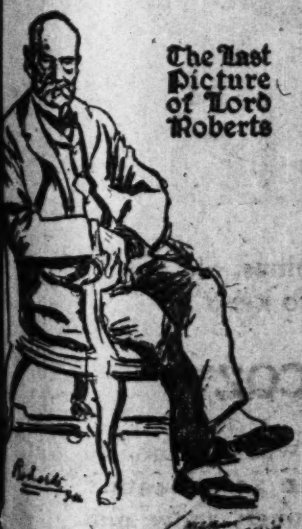
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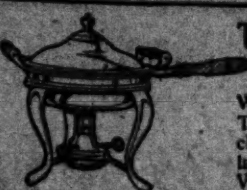


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Better no breakfast
PER. than no Tribune.



The above sketch of
"Bobs" was drawn by
John T. McCutcheon at
Lord Roberts' home at
Woodstock, England, on Oct.
22, just a short time
before the English hero
died. The Tribune will
mail a copy of the sketch.
size 13x18 inches, and
printed either in black
or white or in maroon
buff, upon the receipt
of 6 cents to cover costs.

Address
TRIBUNE, CHICAGO



This Aluminum Chafing
Dish Given FREE

With two books of S. & H. Green
Trading stamps. It is a high grade
chafing dish, complete with double
lamp, and is a most popular premium.
Visit Premium Parlor—Second Floor

Rothschild & Company

27 Stamps Free With Every Purchase
First Big Store in the Loop
Entrances State Jackson and Van Buren Streets—Second Floor Entrance to L. Trains

25c Noonday Meal for Shoppers

We serve in our restaurant, from 11:30 o'clock until
5 o'clock each day, a good, substantial meal for 25c.
Vocal music and orchestra music 12 to 3 daily.
Restaurant, Eighth Floor.

THANKSGIVING
EXTRA EDITION

Tomorrow Is the Day When "Wishes" Come True

THANKSGIVING
EXTRA EDITION

The Friday Sales That All Chicago is Talking About

166 Friday Offerings at Prices That Make You Thankful for Life, Health and Rothschild's

NOTICE
Red Letter Day
Ten Free 27c Green
Trading Stamps

put in each of your unfilled books,
and as many new books as you
wish to start will each be opened
with ten free stamps.

Premium Parlor, Second Floor, Annex.

\$1.75 Women's Petticoats at \$1.29

Made with silk jersey top, deep decoration plaited satin bottom.
Third Floor

Women's 50c Flannel Gowns, 39c

Made of striped flannel, round collar, trimmed with ham-
mitched square yoke.
Third Floor

1000 Infants' 25c Kimonos at 16c

Made of daisy flannel, pink or blue stripes, crocheted edge.
Third Floor

675 Children's 75c Bath Robes, 50c

Pink or blue flannel, fancy figures, 2 to 6 years.
Third Floor

Women's White Tea Aprons, 19c

Trimmed with lace or embroidery.
Third Floor

Women's \$2.50 Shoes, 75c a Pair

All good shoes, but slightly shopworn, broken down.
Third Floor

Girls' \$2 Shoes, \$1.49 a Pair

End of the month disposal of millinery and children's doll and
patent leather shoes.
Third Floor

Women's Crocheted Slippers at 39c

A very low price for these splendid warm shoes. They come in
many colors. 50c value.
Third Floor

Women's Felt Slippers at 69c a Pair

Hand turned flexible sole, neatly trimmed.
Third Floor

500 Pairs Children's 98c Shoes, 69c

Hand turned flexible sole and patent leather shoes, sizes 1 to 6.
color combination tops.
Third Floor

Women's 50c Lavender Top Hose, 42c

Extra wide top, mercerized to resemble silk.
Main Floor

Women's 15c Cotton Hose, Pair, 10c

Medium weight, fast black, 3 pairs for 25c.
Main Floor

Women's 25c, 35c and 50c Hose at 19c

Broken lines in fiber silk, fine, mercerized and cotton heavy, me-
dium and light weight, black, colors and novelties.
Main Floor

50c Rhinestone Hair Ornaments, 25c

Current shape pieces, set with 26 beautiful Rhinestones.
Main Floor

75c Jeweled Hair Barrettes at 25c

Shell or Amber in attractive designs—set with 40 stones.
Main Floor

\$1.50 to \$2 Real Amber Beads, 89c

About 70 strands in this great bargain lot.
Main Floor

\$3.50 Solid Gold La Vallieres, \$1.95

Choice lot of old La Vallieres, 10K gold, for clearance.
Main Floor

99c Seamed Bed Sheets, 45c

Size 81 x 90 inches. Very good quality.
Second Floor

325 Pastel Pictures, \$5 Values, \$1.95

Genuine Pastel Pictures, 20x28 inches, in double deck, gold burn-
ished sweep frames.
Fifth Floor

260 Kato Corsets, \$3.50 Value, at \$1.95

Put the slender and average figures, Mole, Bateau, low bust, very
long hip and back with elastic girths, nicely trimmed, six strong sup-
porters attached, sizes 20 to 28.
Third Floor

Women's Coats

Regular Value \$15

at \$9.75



We have gathered
a large number of
our best-selling \$15
coats and made the
price \$9.75 for clear-
ance.

They are made of
fancy boucle, novelty
plaids and zibeline;
styles embrace belted
effects, flare models,
and semi-tailored
coats, some with vel-
vet or plush collar,
for women & misses,
\$15 value, \$9.75.

Women's & Misses'

\$18 to \$20 Coats, \$15

Snappy, stylish 3/4 and full
length coats of all fabrics,
Hindoo, Lynx, Pompadour, Ural
Lamb, Mistle Lamb, Chis-
chille, and Mixture; all are
modern models, full, extra
lined and unlined, \$18 to \$20
value, Friday at \$15.

Women's Tailored

Suits, \$15 Val., \$9.95

Old lot of 65 suits, of broadcloth, chevron cloth, corduroy
laine, 3/4 length silk lined suits from our regular stock, only one
of a kind, black, navy and brown. For women & misses.

Women's \$7 Serge Dresses at \$5.95

Made especially for stout women, material of serge combi-
nation, trimmed in satin, black and navy, sizes 44 to 54.

Girls' \$3.95 Cheviot Coats at \$2.95

American cheviot, belted style, in navy Copenhagen and
brown; good, warm coats, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Women's Blouses, \$3 Value, at \$1.25

Assorted lot of Blouses, muslin from handling, comprising
new, shadow lace, tatters, crepe de chine and chiffons, several
styles to select from. Not all sizes in the lot.

Women's \$1 Tailored Flannel

Waists at 69c.

English Waists of flannel in gray and tan, Robespierre and
tailor collar, patch pockets.

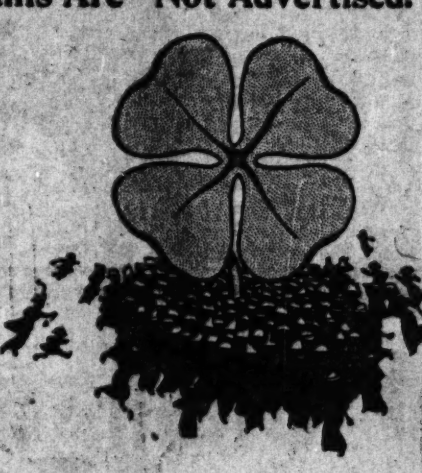
Fourth Floor

This Is the Way It Will Look Friday Around
These Clover Leaf Bargains

Clover Bargains Are "Not Advertised." Look for Them!

The whole town
is talking about our
"Clover Bargains."

Every Friday,
since we began these
sales (this is the
fifth), our store has
been simply packed
with people looking
for these wonderful
"Clover Bargains."



Every department,
from the Grocery
and Market on the
Seventh floor, to the
Housewares and
China in the Base-
ment, has a real
bargain to offer.

There are about
200 "Clover Bar-
gains" ready for
Friday.

Man-Tailored Skirts to Order 69c.

A special offering for Friday, make your selections from special
made goods of regular stocks and we will also make your measurements and
we will do the making for 69c. Fit guaranteed.
Second Floor

Men's Wear Tailored Serge, 98c a Yard

50 inches wide, handsomely finished, excellent weight, all pure
wool, navy blue and black. \$1.50 quality.
Second Floor

\$1.75 Colored Satin Charmeuse, \$1.35

40 inches wide, brilliantly finished, woven with fine close satin
face, all the popular evening and street shades.
Second Floor

\$1.25 Imported Chiffon Corduroy, 98c

Has a superb luster, splendid line of rich colorings and black.
Second Floor

\$1.50 Imported Poplin, \$1.19 a Yard

1,600 yards genuine silk and wool poplin, 42 inches wide, soft
lustrous, most popular colors.
Second Floor

400 Dress and Street Lengths, 78c, 98c

Short lengths of all wool suitings ranging in value from \$1.50 to
\$2.50 a yard, mostly navy and black.
Second Floor

\$2.50 and \$3 Balmacaan Fabrics, \$1.95

1,200 yards of Scotch and English weaves in a choice collection of
exclusive designs and rich colorings.
Second Floor

39c Mercerized Table Damask, 29c

Heavy weight mercerized damask, large range of patterns.
Second Floor

\$1.25 Mechanical Train Sets for 75c

Best consists of Locomotive, tender, coach and 4 pieces of curved
track.
Sixth Floor

400 Dinner Sets, \$2.75 Value, \$1.79

Fifty pieces sets in plain white, including bread and butter plates,
service for six people.
Basement

Thin Blown Engraved Tumblers, 3c each

Grecian star design, regular price 60c a dozen.
Basement

Dresser Sets, 89c Value, 48c

Four piece sets, comprising hair receiver, powder box, hair pin holder
and tray for comb and brush. Pink decorations.
Basement

China Cups and Saucers, 6 for 50c

Regular \$2 a dozen quality of Austrian China.
Basement

98c Shadow Allover Lace, 59c a Yard

36 inches wide, white or cream color, newest designs.
Main Floor

720 Women's 50c Vests, Tights, 39c

White finest water garments of heavy weight.
Third Floor

Women's \$1.25 Flat Wool Vests, 75c

Flat wool garments of heavy winter weight, odd sizes.
Third Floor

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Vests, Tights, \$1.45

334 wool garments in this lot, heavy and medium weight, pink and
sky color.
Third Floor

1,300 Women's 50c Vests, Tights, 39c

Heavy white cotton and fleece-lined garments in broken sizes.
Third Floor

Misses' \$1.25 Merino Union Suits, 75c

A choice lot of 48 suits in size 10 only. White.
Third Floor

500 White House \$1 Cook Books, 68c

No kitchen is complete without this great book.
Main Floor

300 Women's 35c Scarfs at 18c

Selections Scarfs with ends prettily hemstitched, white, pink, sky
lavender, gray, etc.
Main Floor

350 Organdy Sets, 35c value, 15c

Set include prettily hemstitched collar with cuffs to match.
Main Floor

1800 Children's 25c Lace Collars, 10c

Made of imported Plauen lace, white and cream, in an assortment
of patterns.
Main Floor

89c Unbleached Muslin, 8c a Yard

38 1/4 inches wide, of fine quality in good lengths.
Second Floor

Bargains in Notions

Right reserved to limit quantities.

25c set Rhinola Polishing out-
lets, 10c.

15c leather sewing machine
belts, 5c.

25c women's Paris garters, holly
box, 10c.

25c fancy holly needs, books,
10c.

10c paper sewing machine
needle, 10c.

5c spool sewing silk, all colors,
10c.

30c spool Barbour's colors
thread, 65c.

Clark's O. N. T. darning cot-
ton, 3 spools for 5c.

15c leather sewing machine
belts, 5c.

25c women's Paris garters, holly
box, 10c.

25c fancy holly needs, books,
10c.

10c paper sewing machine
needle, 10c.

5c spool sewing silk, all colors,
10c.

30c spool Barbour's colors
thread, 65c.

Clark's O. N. T. darning cot-
ton, 3 spools for 5c.

Drugs and Toilets

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Parian Ivory, twenty different
items—wonderful 50c value, 32c.

Flora Olive Shampoo, 40c, 25c,
at 20c.

Followers Syrup of Hypophos-
phites, \$1.50 size, 90c.

Diogenes and Rembrandt's Face
Powder, 21c.

Sanitary Napkins, 6 in box, 10c;
Diogenes and Rembrandt's Cold
Cream, 50c size, 30c.

Craddock's Nose Soap, cake, 5c;
dozen, 50c.

Sanitol Face Cream, 25c size,
at 15c.

60c Rubber Gloves, all sizes, 10c.

Ronan's Liniment, 25c size, 10c

Pratt's Unstained Soap, cake,
10c; dozen, \$1.19.

Camella Skin Soap, cake, 10c;
dozen, \$1.19.

Butter Sheet, yardage, 20c.

10 Remedies at 6c, 90c.

Ray's Hair Health, 61c size, 30c.

Monks' Sugar of Milk, 14c,
package, 30c.

2-Quart Red Rubber Sponges,
Water Bag or Strymon, \$1.38
value, 90c.

Schuman's Alternative, 23c size,
at 14c.

Housewares

\$2.35 Two Hole Laundry Stoves, \$1.45

No. 8 size, burns all kinds of fuel.
Basement

\$16.75 No. 8 Ideal Cast Range, \$12.95

Duplex grate for coal or wood, large baking oven, nickel trimmed.
Basement

\$1.75 Four Tube Gas Radiators, \$1.25

Full featured steel units, cast base and top, aluminum bronzed.
Basement

8c E. Z. Stove Polish, Per Can, 5c

A grade all purpose shining polish.
Basement

39c Burnace Scoops, Special at 25c

Made with malleable D handle.
Basement

95c Tar Roofing Paper, Roll, 85c

Easy to use and gives splendid service.
Basement

Genuine American Waffle Iron, 48c

The most popular on the market. No. 8 size.
Basement

89c Inverted Gas Lights for 55c

Complete with fancy hanging shade, assorted colors.
Basement

75c Wash Boilers, Special at 49c

Made of tin with copper bottom, No. 8 size.
Basement

Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, 85c

at 40c value, center brace and nickel plated brass pins.
Basement

Market and Grocery

Fresh Fish

Fancy Halibut Steaks, strictly
fresh, no storage stock, lb. 14c.

Fancy Salmon Steaks, sliced to
order, lb. 12c.

Lean Lake Trout, lb., 10c.

Salmon Steaks or Lake Side Chis-
cous, lb., 11c.

Choice Meats

Thanksgiving Week Is Prosperity Week in Chicago

The "Turning Point"—How to Pass It in a Day

The financial reports of the great commercial agencies tell us that we are near the "turning point" of business. They add that all we need is confidence—the "basic conditions" are sound.

If the turning point is near, let us by all means make it now—this week—today. Since all we need is confidence, let us get it with a jump—with a unanimous burst of enthusiasm that will give us in a day the prosperity that otherwise might be weeks in coming.

We live in the city which says "I will." Why should a city with such a motto take months, or even weeks, to accept prosperity which is *here*—waiting only to be accepted as a fact?

Let us show the country that we live in a city that can come to its senses in a day. Let us give business the unanimous "I will" that will place business *instantly* in the position it ought to occupy.

Our depression has been purely "psychological." Our President says that, and everyone agrees that he is right. The virtue of a "psychological depression"

is that it can lift itself out of the hole by its boot-straps.

All that is necessary for business to be good today in Chicago is the *confidence* of the Chicago people. Say that *you* are confident. Show that you have had an eye on the crop reports and the money market—that you are

acquainted with the "basic conditions" which warrant good business. Do not wait for your friends to express their confidence. Express yours first and they will follow.

Be the first in your circle to become enthusiastic about business. Your faith will be contagious.

Let us show the world that a wave of confidence and enthusiasm can flood a city in a day. Faith is all that is needed—let us demonstrate our faith unanimously and instantly.

Show your faith in a substantial way by buying things as you have always bought them. Show your faith by talking "good business" wherever you go, by looking like good business and acting like good business.

Let us round the "turning point" in a day.

(Sign This and Paste It on the Wall)

Declaration of Prosperity

Knowing that the basic conditions of business are sound and that Chicago should now enjoy as good times as she ever enjoyed, I hereby promise, by thought, word and act, to do my level best to help bring about the Prosperity that should be here.

To this end I promise:

To observe Thanksgiving Week as Prosperity Week—

To think, talk and act "good business" during Prosperity Week and after—

To buy necessities and luxuries and to give to Charity according to my means and my normal habits.

I make this promise for the sake of Chicago and America, for the sake of my business, my family and myself.

(Signed) _____

GOOD CITIZEN

FOOT

'GRID' PAS

QUITS SE

AFTER

Cornell vs. Penn

Dame vs. Sy

Big Conte

ARMY-NAVY F

BY WALTER H. EC
With the exception of
game to be played in
Saturday, the curtain on
season will be rung down
ing of today's games, the
will not have any bearing
titles.

It has been years since
day has passed without
championship being decid
ers of football, even tho
cago, where many a title h
on Turkey day, will have
with watching a high sc
game.

Since football games on
were abolished by the we
at the reform meeting in
1905-06, there has not bee
portance played in the we
been made to stage what
games in the ball parks, b
the contests were attend
crowds.

No Titular Games
In the east conditions are
eral games of importance
but they will in no way
on the title which belong
The contests on today's sc
to attract large crowds
long standing rivalry wh
between the combating el
Cornell, the team which
marked improvement in
weeks, will meet its old
vania, in a game which
should win if they play t
of football as they did ag
on Nov. 14. Cornell alwa
slow team to round into f

Quakers Weak E
Penn is a weak aggrega
It has been beaten by Fran
shall, Michigan, and Dart
held to a scoreless tie by L
Ithacans also have met w
the hands of Pittsburgh a
as these beatings were re
the season, the Cornell tea
the field on today's sc
be prepared to play a bra
and defensive football wh
turn it an easy victor over
Despite its defeats by Y
Army, Notre Dame will
Syracuse on the latter's o
other game of magnetic
fact that the New York
Michigan has led the Notr
to believe it will be entitl
the western championship
day's contest.

Dartmouth, one of the st
in the east, which should
second place in the final rati
around Syracuse to the top
a result of this game Coach
he must into the game to
play they have been taught
beating the Hanoverians' so

Pittsburgh vs. Pen
Pittsburgh and Penn. stat
an interesting battle in the
eleven are strong this year
the intense rivalry which
between them nothing but a
grueling struggle should re
Other games of note to
east will be the annual str
Catholic Indians and Iow
Lafayette and Dickinson at
Holy Cross at Worcester, P
Nova at New York, and Wa
Ferson and Bucknell at Wa
In the west a few game
but the results only are of in
of the combating eleven.
to meet St. Thomas of St. P
Monmouth and Knox will c
Mount Union and Wabash
at Alliance, Case will ente
serve at Cleveland, and De
Christian Brothers at St. Lou
Wabash will meet Texa
game of importance to be p
Vanderbilt will go into ac
University of the South a
Austin will play Rice instea
other struggles of interest
the Mason and Dixon line.

Hawkeye Team t
Although college games w
suppi river this season has de
it is doubtful if any high scho
been played in that section
as the annual battle between
and Clinton High schools in I
As this contest will decid
title of the Hawkeyes a
the struggle should be held
coach of the Ames team, w
Walter Edwards of Chicago
Coach Hawley of Iowa will be

NORTH ENDS WILL
WITH CORNELL A.

Evansville is to have a final
today in the contest between
and the Cornell Athletic clu
three years the North End
heavyweight championship o
Football league, and again
won the cup. Both the Nor
Evansville have former college
lineups. Moulton, who was
and McDonough of De Pau
with the Chicago team, will
University of Wisconsin hold
for the Evansville eleven. Cap
one, Hannu, Kilmer, and Fin
members of the Evansville H
game will be played at
held, beginning at 2:30 o'clo
North Ends.

R. E. Hanna
R. T. Zippert
R. G. Meyer
C. Blatter
L. C. Whitlock
L. T. Palm
L. R. Halsey
L. R. Johnson

ARRESTS CLINTON
Clinton, Ia., Nov. 25.—(Spec
boy of the Clinton High scho
was arrested on the eve of
Des Moines to play tomorrow
The charge was embe
City Attorney Hayes went hi
him to depart with the team.
that Murphy attacked a you
Monday. A witness said Mu
line of pennants.

KELLY POOL—BUSTING UP THE GAME.

ARMY-NAVY REMAINS.

100

IF YOU WANT TO SEE A PRETTY SHOW WINDOW which for loveliness of the merchandise displayed will probably excel any window ever seen in Chicago, you should see these crepe de chine and wonderful crepe de chine articles in our State street windows tomorrow.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters
17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

RUMORS WERE AFLOAT IN NEW YORK LATE IN OCTOBER that a record transaction in silk crepe de chine had occurred. The newspaper reporters, however, were unable to get facts, but later the New York Tribune, in its "Notes of the Trade," had this to say: "A prominent Chicago department store recently purchased 84,000 yards of fine crepe de chine from a manufacturer who needed the money; the supposition is that the goods were sold at close to 50c on the dollar."

84,000 Yards Lovely Crepe de Chines

Will Be Placed on Sale Here Tomorrow at About 60c on the Dollar

Every
Garment
Illustrated on
This Page
Is Made of
Crepe de Chine

Chemise Pantalon. The illustration shows one of our special models in this popular style, made of crepe de chine daintily trimmed with lace. **\$3.80**

Beautiful Coat Neglige, of crepe de chine, embroidered in self color, and made with full box plaited skirt; style illustrated, at. **\$9.50**

ABOUT three-quarters of this wonderful lot of crepe de chine have been manufactured into women's wearing apparel, with scores of pretty models in each department of waists, underwear, negligees, kimonos, afternoon dresses, dancing dresses, neckwear, handkerchiefs, mufflers, scarfs, etc., etc. You will be surprised and delighted with the attractiveness of this merchandise. Also some 20,000 yards of the goods will be sold by the yard in our silk department as follows:

A—quality, very rich and heavy, 40 inches wide, in every desirable shade, usually retailing at \$2.00 to \$2.25, here tomorrow at. **\$1.25**

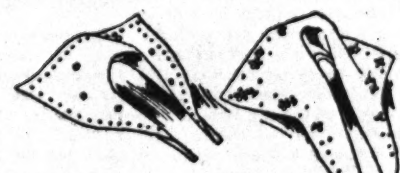
B—quality, very brilliant and rich, medium weight, usually retailing at \$1.50, in all colors, here tomorrow while they last at. **95c**

C—quality, fine brilliant, light weight, specially suitable for underwear, waists, dancing dresses, etc., 37 to 39 inches wide, usually retailing at \$1.00 to \$1.15, in all colors, here tomorrow at. **65c**

If every woman in Chicago realized what this sale is there would not be a yard of this fabric left in our house by Saturday night. When this merchandise arrived three weeks ago one of the great upper floors of our new building was filled with it and eight of our department buyers were called in. They were shown this lovely merchandise and given the prices on the various qualities and requested to report in three days how much of the material they would each want. The deeper they got into their model making the more enthusiastic they became, and when the orders from these eight buyers were submitted they called for more than 100,000 yards of materials. The greatest quantity being called for by the buyer of kimonos and negligees, and next came underwear with some exquisite models, next the afternoon and evening dresses for women and misses, next the waists, etc. The silk department insisted that they must retain at least enough for two days' selling, or at least 20,000 yards. The balance was pro rated to the departments according to the orders they had placed. You want to come here tomorrow and see what beautiful things they have made from these materials. The prices are very, very low.



Chemise Pantalon, \$3.80.
Coat Neglige, \$9.50.



Collar, \$1.50. Collar, \$3.95.



Blouse, \$5.00

The two beautiful dresses illustrated below, of crepe de chine, are but an indication of the many styles offered.



Dress, \$12.50

Dress, \$25.00



\$5.00



\$3.95

Boudoir Cap, \$1.00



Neglige, \$5.15.



Brassiere, \$1.50
Bed Sacque, \$3.85

Under Bodice, \$1.95.
Petticoat, \$5.
Combination, \$3.75.

Charming evening and dinner Gown of crepe de chine, adapted from a Georgette model, with wide girdle of velvet and full skirt trimmed with marabou. Short lace sleeves and silk rose at waist (illustrated) **\$18.50**



Blouse, \$3.95



Blouse, \$3.95



Blouse, \$3.95



Night Robe, \$4.65

A Wonderful Variety of Beautiful Blouses

The tremendous latitude for choice in these lovely articles at about one-half their real value will appeal strongly to all fashionable women. There are almost 200 distinct models of which the above pictures represent but a sprinkling. To illustrate: We have 24 styles of kimonos, in each style a full line of sizes, and in each size a full range of colors. This sale will still further emphasize in a forceful manner the pre-eminence of Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. as the leading merchants in women's wearing apparel.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, M
WANT

ORPHAN AGE
ON WAY TO
ZONE OF E

"Tribune" Man W
England, France,
Holland.

NEWS OF BABIES

BY HENRY M. H
Charles N. Wheeler, T
commissioner, who goes abo
tigate and report on the con
child's drive out of the wa
board the steamer Transyl
Cunard line, somewhere in m
Mr. Wheeler will land in
about a week. He will go d
don, where he will consult w
ish authorities. He also w
larger refugee camps and
which there are scores in
tates, many college building
country estates being given
panty by the women and c
have fled from Belgium and
His dispatches and letters
ture will give a vivid and a
ture of the situation so far
the innocent and helpless ci
warring nations.

Will See Belgian O
From Belgium Mr. Wheel
the channel of France, where
a conference with the offici
gian government, who are m
their temporary capital. L
visit Holland, where a single
line is spending \$500,000 a
support of Belgian refugees,
then women and small child
Meanwhile the movement
the war orphans to the Unite
adoption or temporary care
warmly indorsed by the Be
Belgian-American societies,
quarters at Moline, Ill. At a
line there is one of the lar
ments of Belgian immigrants
try. They are Flemish peop
have their own paper, the C
Moline, which circulates wi
the Flemish-Belgians in all
United States.

Belgian Paper Pledge
The Rev. Dr. J. B. Coulson
writes to offer the services of
paper and of the associated
eties in support of the v
movement. He feels certain
can be found for many of the
orphans in the families of
countrymen now living in
States. The president of the
Belgian Societies also has
services as a volunteer work
in collecting and bringing o
dren.

Thousands Near Star
She declares thousands ar
the verge of starvation and
especially in warm clothing
them against the cold of t
winter.

Many Sign Application
Several hundred of the
blankets sent out to those w
give homes to the war orph
returned, properly filled out
he turned over to the invest
In only a few instances he
final applicants written to s
further consideration or be
jection of some member o
they have decided to wit
offer. It is suggested th
should an application blank
until every person involved
hunted and the great respo
olved has been fully realis

British Paper Ind
The Western British-Am
sheet issue, publishes an
movement of the war orp
from which the following
about:
"The American observ
and tragedy has felt keenly
rum. Millions of warm b
country must have wish

Thanksgiving Is Go-to-Church Day.

By THE REV. W. E. HORTON.

Today is another go-to-church day. By reason of the presidential proclamation and of custom, as well as the unusual blessings bestowed upon the people of this land of peace and plenty, persons of all creeds will gather today in the churches for worship.

On no other occasion will the spirit of unity be more in evidence. For the most part the churches will meet in groups, all their demonstrations being broken down in the common desire to show gratitude for the blessings that have descended like the rain on the just and the unjust.

As an illustration of the spirit of unity which will prevail, the Lake View group of churches is a striking illustration. The service will be held in the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, Wellington avenue, near Broadway, and the pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Stuart B. Edmondson, will preach the sermon, while the cooperative churches include two Jewish temples, Temple Shalom and Temple Emanuel, one Unitarian church, Unity, and the Lake View Presbyterian church.

Another meeting of special interest will be the one held in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, of which the pastor is the Rev. Francis M. Fox. This church will begin on the occasion its golden jubilee. The North Central Ministerial association, composed of the pastors of twenty neighboring churches, will participate. The Rev. Samuel J. Skerivington, pastor of the Belden Avenue Baptist church, will make an address presenting to the Fullerton Avenue pastor and congregation the congratulations of the association. The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. Victor W. Thrall, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church.

In all Protestant Episcopal churches the day will be observed in obedience to the universal law of the church. A eucharistic service will be held at 7:30 and a special Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

In most of the Lutheran churches worshippers will gather in their own churches and listen to Thanksgiving sermons.

The Moody church, West Chicago avenue and North La Salle street, will hold a sunrise meeting at 7 o'clock led by Mrs. W. P. Nicholson. At its close forty men, elders and deacons in the church, will take personally 312 baskets of food to the needy. At 4 and 7:30 o'clock there will be "evangelistic meetings" led by Evangelists Nicholson and Hemminger. A thousand men and women will be fed at the Immanuel Baptist church, East Twenty-third street and South Michigan avenue. The men will be given a plain breakfast at 6 o'clock. The women and children will be given a meal at which meat and fruit will be added at 7 to 8 o'clock.

Baptist young people will hold sunrise services this morning on the three sides of the city—at the Covenant Presbyterian church, Belden avenue and North La Salle street, the Rev. J. B. Rogers, pastor; at the South Chicago Baptist church, the Rev. Myron E. Adams, pastor; and at the Austin Baptist church, the Rev. J. M. Dean, pastor. Second Baptist church, speaker.

Twelve divisional meetings of the Christian Endeavor society will be held at 7:30 o'clock a. m. The offerings taken will be devoted to the Christian Endeavor work in the Cook county hospital. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Wilmette, George F. Schutte will give this afternoon a fantasy entitled "Thanksgiving in Magdalen." The Bach chorale society, John W. Norton, leader, will give concert at 8:15 p. m. in the volunteer auditorium, West Washington boulevard and Ann street.

Fashions from London.

By Bessie Ascoug.



Afternoon suit of sand color velvet de laine with full plaited skirt.

Tribune Cook Book.

By Jane Eddington.

The Reason for Thanksgiving.

FOR what we are about to receive this day let us be truly thankful. Let us remember all the reasons for which we should be thankful and forget any reason for being anything else.

We are in a period of gloom, but there is a good deal of the world that is no more gloomy than the calm efficient daughter who managed her own mother's funeral with a calm, quiet, unostentatious face. Our Thanksgiving dinner will be as quiet and as unostentatious as it cheerfully. It is too late, when it is on the table, and not too merciful to mourn because so many are without dinner at all and so waste ours.

In the year 1796 America was taking a very gloomy view of itself. Times were hard, money scarce, some people could not earn a living, and as Benjamin Franklin, our own philosopher and economist wrote, there was illustrated the power of a small number to make a great clamor. To offset this clamor he wrote an essay which ends with the best, "Be quiet and thankful," and begins as follows:

"There is a tradition, that in the planting of New England, the first settlers with many difficulties and hardships, as is generally the case when a civilized people attempt establishing themselves in a wilderness country. Being plausibly disposed, they sought relief from heaven, by laying their hands on the altar, and for the Lord, in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation and discourse on these subjects kept their minds gloomy and discontented, and like the children of Israel, there were many days when they thought of Egypt which persecution had induced them to abandon. At length, when it



O JOE! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED!



O, IT'S TERRIBLE! I'M ALL BROKEN UP ABOUT IT!



THERE, THERE, DEARIE! IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS ALL THAT, CAN IT?



I KNOW YOU'LL NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!



OUT WITH IT, WOMAN! WHAT'S WRONG?



WOW! I THOUGHT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED TO THE TURKEY!

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Keeps Squirrels Out of Trees.

READ in the Corner some weeks ago the complaint of a sufferer from the depredations of mischievous red squirrels. Her wall-nuts—or all the miscreants did not destroy while they were green—are, of course, gathered before this. But as the squirrels do not migrate in winter they are capable of lying in wait for other work to be done early in the spring. May I suggest a way to checkmate them? If you will cut a hole in the bottom of an old dish pan and fit it around the trunk of the tree about eight feet from the root a squirrel cannot pass it. Of course you will have to split one side of the pan, and after fitting it around the tree wire it together again. If the tree be large you might have a tin cone made for it. Don't shoot the squirrels, as a correspondent advises. They are pretty little creatures and make nice pets when they are hindered from doing damage to human creatures' property. W. W. M.

Training for Nurse.

"Replying to L. V. J.'s request for names of hospitals training inexperienced girls for nurses, let me say that almost every hospital has a training school for what may be called 'raw recruits.' L. V. N. should select one of good repute and write to the superintendent of nurses for particulars and requirements. She will get the desired information. My old nurse would be her to visit several hospitals, if possible, and see for herself which offers the best course of training."

In the Will of Rabelais.

"Several weeks ago I read in answer to a query something like this: 'Who wrote in his will, "As I die owning nothing, I leave all I possess to my country?" I have a hazy idea that Rabelais said something like this in his last will and testament. Then you referred the query. By an odd coincidence, while I was reading a sketch of the life of Rabelais last night, I happened upon what I

BREAKING IT GENTLY—WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME IN THE FIRST PLACE?



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WOW! I THOUGHT SOMETHING HAD HAPPENED TO THE TURKEY!

O JOE! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED!

O, IT'S TERRIBLE! I'M ALL BROKEN UP ABOUT IT!

THERE, THERE, DEARIE! IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS ALL THAT, CAN IT?

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HOME WORKERS' BLUE LIST.

Guaranteed Advertising of Home Products and Service.

HOME COOKING.

Bakery Goods.

CAKES ANY KIND, TO ORDER. BEST

CAKES, 60c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 9.60. 9.65. 9.70. 9.75. 9.80. 9.85. 9.90. 9.95. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 9.60. 9.65. 9.70. 9.75. 9.80. 9.85. 9.90. 9.95. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 9.60. 9.65. 9.70. 9.75. 9.80. 9.85. 9.90. 9.95. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30.

EXPORT D REMAINS

December Wh
Strong; Receiv
at All Po

CORN SHOWS W

The feature in wheat strength in December! Early all months were stunted by talk of peace by estimates issued from the record wheat acre harvested next year as big demand expected. freely and until prices there was not much the demand for December prices rallied, December advanced while the May

The big cash demand
pal reason for the buy
and cash houses led by
Jenks, Keusch-Schwartz
Frazier were credited
lot of December.

Cash Prices Are
Cash sales here were
there were big orders in
day. Most of the order
rail shipment to the seaboard
sales were also enormous.

a good business in spring
Duluth. In all positions
1,250,000 bu and the price
best relatively on the ex-
were $\frac{3}{4}$ c higher relative
selling on track at $\frac{3}{4}$ c

ber. No. 3 wheat sold at
Receipts continued large
set the cash demand, how
was not much enthusiasm.
ers. Primary arrivals
bu, compared to 1,600,000
Statements from primary

1,800,000 bu. compared
year ago. Local arrival
with 368 cars inspected

Liverpool Prices
Foreign news was mixed,
cheered, but the market

more favorable news from mates of the Argentine sun as usual, ranging from 75.00 bu. Persons conversant with conditions do not believe the crop an average one at best and to 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bu.

Crop reports covering the

claim the present condition average for this time of year an unfavorable condition west. Minneapolis wheat 240,000 bu for four days. Day were 758,000 bu. North 031 cars, against 762 cars a year had 561 cars, against 546

Pressure on Decem
In corn there was free sale the December, and country ported liberal, accounting for sales. Prices finished 3/4c. Cash prices were 1/2c low sales of 200,000 bu. Part of port. The seaboard reported

Liverpool prices were 3½d. mated Argentina has about still to export. The prospective shipments is affecting the Receipts here were 487 cars expected yesterday, and price 1.811.000 bu. against 700.000

Oats Sales Are

quotations were unchanged and 1/2c lower for the May. Cash sales here were 500, board reported a big den western points were heavy against 280,000 bu a year, were 203 cars, with 195 car day. Cash prices were 1/2c

Hog Products A
Provisions closed a little
was fair buying support-
cash trade is fair and the
receipts, while believed to
been discounted to a large
Receipts here were 28.00
noted for today. Western

Rye Highest
Rye sold at firm to high
2 at \$1.07 1/2 @ 1.08. The latter
price of the year. Receipts

Timothy seed was steady, cloverseed unchanged at \$2.10.

Minneapolis was 1/2c lower for cash on track. Receipts closed 1/2c lower, with December \$1.24, and May 42c.

AMERICAN GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—
was 1/2% lower early.
compared with 318 a year
center opened \$1.14%;
\$1.18% closed, \$1.18% M
high, \$1.18%; low, \$1.18%
Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.19%
\$1.15% to \$1.18% to arrive \$1

northern, \$1.12½@1.16½; N
91.14% CORN—No. 3 yellow
—No. 5 white, 40½@46½c.
1.47% FLOUR—Unchange
400 brn. BARLEY—87½@
1.02½. BRAN—\$22.00.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.
RYE FLOUR—Firm. BUCK

-Dull. BUCKWHEAT-Ste
-Steady. RYE-Firmer:
\$1.10 1/2 c. 1. f. Buffalo.
WHEAT-Spot easy; No. 2
\$1.17 1/2; No. 1 northern Du
northern Manitoba, \$1.24 1/2.
Buffalo to arrive. Futures
tion. Export sales estim
No.

December, \$1.25; May, \$1.
casy; new No. 2 yellow, 70¢
Argentine prime, 68¢-70¢
—Barely steady.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., N
Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1
northern, \$1.14; No. 1.17: N
\$1.14; No. 1.15% CORN—No

- No. 3 white, 100%
 - Oats - Standard
 - No. 4 white, 40%
 - BARLEY - Maltine
 - Wisconsin
 - Futures - December, \$1.
 - CORN - December, 63¢
 - December, 40¢
 - May, 53¢

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 2.
Higher; track, No. 2 red, 1
hard, \$1.14½. CORN—Le
mc; No. 2 white; 65c. OA
No. 2. 47c; No. 2 white,
Steady, \$1.04½. WHEAT
December, \$1.11½@1.12; M
—Lower; December, 61½
61½c. OATS—Lower; Dec

53c. FLOUR—Steady; r
\$4.80c. 10; extra fancy an
4.70; hard winter clears, 80
KANSAS CITY, Mo., N
Cash unchanged; No. 2 hard
\$1.08c 1.00; No. 2 red, \$1.
CORN—1c lower; No. 2
60c 62c; No. 2 white, 60c 62c

—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 42½¢; 43c. RYE—\$1.00. H. Timothy, \$15.50; 16.00; choice @12.00; choice affairs, \$14.00. —Futures: December, \$1.00. CORN—December, 61½¢. OATS—No trading. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28

HARD, 41.075; 41.00; No. 2
 CORN—No. 2 white, 59%
 59.1; 59.2c; No. 2 yellow, 59%
 59.1; 59.2c; No. 2, 59%
 OATS—No. 2 yellow, 45%
 DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 25,
 11.40a; December, 11.20
 WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 61.15

BETTER DEMAND FOR POULTRY TAKES ANOTHER DROP. QUALITY POOR. Market Rises 10@25 Cents, with Supply Well Taken; Heavy Receipts and Efforts to Clear Stocks Lower Turkeys.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice, \$9.25 to \$10.00
 Beef steers, fair to good, 8.50 to 9.25
 Yearlings, 8.00 to 8.50
 Beef cows, 7.50 to 8.00
 Fat calves, fair to selected, 6.50 to 7.00
 Good to prime vealers, 5.00 to 5.50
 Bulls, 4.50 to 5.00

HOGS.

Bulk of sales, \$7.35 to \$7.65
 Bulk of good mixed, 7.25 to 7.40
 Lightweights, 7.20 to 7.35
 Fair to select butchers, 7.10 to 7.25
 Select 250 to 300 lb. packers, 7.00 to 7.15
 Pigs, according to weight, 2.75 to 3.15
 Sows, 2.50 to 2.75

SHEEP.

Fed wethers, \$5.00 to \$5.40
 Range yearlings, 6.00 to 6.25
 Fed yearlings, 5.00 to 5.25
 Bucks, 4.50 to 4.75
 Native lambs, 5.00 to 5.25
 Western lambs, 5.00 to 5.25
 Full lambs, 5.00 to 5.25

POULTRY.

Beef steers with a stronger demand at Chicago yesterday and values were advanced 10@25c. Fresh receipts of 7,500 head included only a moderate supply of fat beefs, and these sold largely at \$10.10, with the bulk at \$10.15 to \$10.20. Less desirable steers sold 10@15c higher, clearing at \$8.50 to \$9.00. Cows, heifers, and calves made unchanged prices, but were well cleared before the close.

POULTRY.

Hogs sold briskly at strong prices, top at \$7.65. Small packers and butchers led the early buying, but the big kill was filled liberal orders late in the session and fresh receipts of 35,000 head found complete clearance. Sales were made within a narrow range of prices, with the bulk at \$7.35 to \$7.40.

POULTRY.

Shipping of live stock from the Chicago stock yards was resumed Monday for the first time since the embargo was placed on the outgoing movement of stock at this place Nov. 2.

POULTRY.

For purchases for the day: Armour & Sons, 4,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Sulzberger & Co., 5,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; American, 2,000; Hammond, 2,500; Latham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 900; Hart, 400; Indianapolis Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & Co., 2,000; Brennan Packing Co., 2,000; total, 32,000; left over, 1,000.

POULTRY.

Receipts: Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 35,000; Sheep, 10,000; Poultry, 10,000. Total, 65,000. Market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

POULTRY.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — CATTLE: Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

POULTRY.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, L. Nov. 25. — CATTLE: Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

POULTRY.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 25. — HOGS: Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25. — CATTLE: Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. — CATTLE: Receipts, 1,000; market, 10@25c higher; Turkeys, 10@25c lower; Pigs, 10@25c higher; Cows, 10@25c higher; Bulls, 10@25c higher; Bucks, 10@25c higher; Native lambs, 10@25c higher; Western lambs, 10@25c higher; Full lambs, 10@25c higher.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

ORDER FOR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Canada and Mexico).
 Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
 Daily, without Sunday, three months, \$3.00
 Daily, without Sunday, one month, \$1.00
 Daily, with Sunday, one year, \$12.00
 Daily, with Sunday, three months, \$4.00
 Daily, with Sunday, one month, \$1.50
 Sunday only, one month, \$0.50
 Sunday only, one year, \$6.00
 Canadian subscribers outside the United States add 25 cents per month extra for postage.
 Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.
 Remit by express money order, draft, or registered letter at our risk, to the extent of the subscription.
 Daily (not over) per month, \$0.30
 Daily and Sunday, per month, \$0.40
 Sunday only, per month, \$0.10
 NEW YORK—104 CHURCH BUILDING, 200 AVENUE C, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 WASHINGTON—104 CHURCH BUILDING, 200 AVENUE C, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO—104 CHURCH BUILDING, 200 AVENUE C, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 SAN FRANCISCO—104 CHURCH BUILDING, 200 AVENUE C, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 BERLIN—104 CHURCH BUILDING, 200 AVENUE C, NEW YORK, N. Y.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALES.

Real Estate, 104 Church Building, 200 Avenue C, New York, N. Y.

DEATHS.

McMahon—In fond remembrance of Evelyn McMahon, who died Nov. 25, 1914, at the age of 68 years, 10 months and 10 days, at her home, 104 Church Building, 200 Avenue C, New York, N. Y.

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AND 5 ROOM APTS.	TO RENT-FLATS-WEST. BUILDING, CONVENIENT TO RAILROAD.	TO RENT-STORIES-SOUTH.	TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
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small investment; give p
for Tribune.

ALTO LIVERY GARAGE
dry and bookkeeping in
MONEY SECURED.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSENES
Side street; \$12
Delicacies yet for informat

BANK—WANT A MAN
A man of first class sta-
quired \$50,000; good oppo-

BAKERY SHOP W. H. BURKE, 4283 liv-
country town; small shal-

BARKER SHOP WA
country. Address H 475

BILLIARD ROOM—FOR S
large room; steam heat; c-

BOOKS—CATTY AND
rent; paying \$2,500 net;
estate out of good secur-

BOX FACTORY—NEW
old set, and doing fine

BUSINESS AND HOME
Side; 15 r. house; 13 r.

BACTERIA—IN LARGE long lease, low rental; no health investigate. Address **CANDY, CIGAR, NOVELTY** neighborhood; three available. Rent: \$60 a month. **CANDY, CIGARS, ICE**—Create a popcorn roaster, line, air, river view. Room **CANDY, CIGAR, PERI**—Good stand; reasonable. **CAPITAL**—OPPORTUNITY—Eight available; population amount \$5,000 or more; income; absolutely crease. Company old establishment; profits abnormal; sales department; can utilize; experienced salesmen; technical but not imperative. Standing considered at int. **514 Tribune.**

CAPITAL FURNISHED For (fees); must be sound investment. Advertiser good sales force. Address _____

CAPITAL-IF YOU HAVE new and want more capital from active business-if you sound, legitimate one, we you capital wanted; nothing kind considered. No charge capital is secured. C. FRA 107 Fort Dearborn Building.

CAPITAL - I HAVE proposition I wish to place \$100,000 money to be secured on good money. If interested for personal interview Tribune.

CAPITAL-PARTY TO I

CAPTAIN - WANTED
 farmer, desirous of moving
 business, connected with
 to make big money. Address
 CAPITAL - CAN YOU SAVE
 safety and profit sure.
 tribute.
 CAPITAL - YOUNG MAN
 and wishes to connect
 concern - Address V 78.
 CHARTERS - SOUTH
 STATES; COMPANIES F
 1111, 1614 UNITY BLDG.
 COGNAC CONFECTIONER
 Store-Old estab. stand; pr
 near closest investigation.
 Cobber, W. F. Sanders & Co.
 CIGARETTES, CIGARETTES

ward and Candy Store—N
stock, 3 Bk. tables, in
tribune. ESTABLISHED 25 year

FIGAR STORE, POOL
transfer cor., 3 tables;
only. COGAN, 118 N. La

FIGAR STORE—IN EVA
stocked, good stand, new fr
tribune. DASH, 118 N. La

COAL COMPANY WILL
steams and give purchas
terms to right party.
tribune.

CONFIDENTIAL BUSINE
ness. Let us look into the
your; quick action. Nat
al. 722 Consumers Bldg.

CONFECTORY, CIGAR
Best located; must sacrifice.

REL. AND GROC.—A G
make money; everything co
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Bldg. 118 N. La. This B

ELICATERSEN AND LI
store; up to date, good bustr
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CENTRAL PRACTICE-FO
place on account of sudden
from Chicago. Phone 7116 R
DEPARTMENT STORE-
—DRY GOODS S
—FUR
MONEY MAKING L
—READY JANUA
centrally located
in city of 20,0
in
Building erected 1904. Rec

Present tenant [furniture] on his own store built and sits in this location.

This city has no department store, up to date dry goods furniture store will pay well for this is your opportunity.

Address B O 19, Tribune.

WESMACKING SCHULZE, large partner who understands large to handle. Address REG STORE - SOUTH; at 118 N. La Salle.

GOODS, NOTIONS, for sale - A clean stock sell at sacrifice. HAN Y. GOODS AND FUR.

Y GOODS STORE—ON S. 24th
 will sacrifice on stock, goods
 FANNON, R. 304, 803
 Y GOODS, SHOE, AN
 store—\$500; worth double.
 Y GOODS STORE AND
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 ELECTRICAL NOVELTY
 at a sacrifice, for \$250, inv
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 city-31.

FILM.
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 ENITATE STORE, SO
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 will pay you to invest
 est—let me cash in on
 RY, 11384 Michigan.

ST'S FURNISHING STORE
at location in Chicago. T
CIGARETTES, CIGARS
stationery, candies, and i
ides must be sold at
CIGARETTE STORE AND DIS
9; Hair Store, Missouri
; Hotel Employment
; Cigar Stand and Off
BUSINESS EXCHA
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CEMENT DELICATESSES
and five places on E. 63d; l
price \$3,200, part time
partner who can run na
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CIGARETTES AND DELI
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CIGERY—ONE OF THE
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B. Call at once; cheap

CERY AND DELIC
-At a bargain; cigars
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College Grove-av.
CERY AND DELICATE
-! call, 4003 1st
CERY AND DELICATE
-! good reason. Ill

FOR SALE—**PI**
Michigan—av. hotel, 1
city. Owner going in
Michigan at least 100
and 200. Tribune.
EL FIREPROOF, 15
long lease; fine furnitu
Doug. 7649.
EL MUST SELL SMALL
house; net income 1150
minimum; great lease
city. 7649.
FOR SALE—**OWN**
gain for many one. Addre
STMENT OF \$400.00
a self-supporting busin
\$250.00 per month. 3
and Canal st. 4th floor.
STMENT BUSINESS
at 500 with security. Addres

his is your opportunity.
Address B O 19, Tribune.

SEASMAKING SCHAHA
 seeks partner who under-
 stands to handle. Address
 WGT STORE—SOUTH: 4R
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 N. 118 N. La Salle.
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 ELECTRICAL NOVELTY E
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FILM.
ave 800 reels, with poster
film exchange; sell ree
action desired. Address
FURNITURE STORE, SOW
sides \$30,000; good re
one looking for a good
to sell to you. To be
must be cash; call on
RY, 11350 Michigan-av.
ENTS' FURNISHING ST
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stationery, candies, and
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BUSINESS EXCH
cost \$100,000; Wash.
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and live place on E. 63d; l

Price, \$2,300. part time partner who can run as business.

CERIES AND DELIC
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-ONE OF THE
best stores on the No
B. Call at once; cheap
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CERY AND DELIC
-At a bargain; cigar
store and 4 rooms. sta
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 FIREPROOF 10
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INVESTMENT OF \$400.00
a self-supporting business
\$250.00 per month. I
8 Canal St. 8th floor.
INVESTMENT—BUSINESS
\$1,000 with services as
guaranteed security. Address.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
DAVIDSON, MORGAN.
 In the business of a large...
NEW YORK TRAVEL AGENCY.
 47th and Madison street...
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 In the business of a large...
NEW YORK TRAVEL AGENCY.
 47th and Madison street...

Charge purchases made at this store Friday, Saturday and Monday will be posted to December accounts, on request.

Mandel Brothers reduce 2,300 winter garments

—probably first time on record that a Chicago store so early has put "end-of-season clearing prices" on apparel of such high character. Timely, decisively, do we meet the results of unwinterlike conditions, and level stocks to normal proportions.



Women's \$25 cloth suits, 18.50

—the depleted lines of poplin, serge and broadcloth suits in short and long coat models; some fur-trimmed; all colors.

\$35 suits for \$25 Group E—broadcloth, gaberdine and serge; as pictured.
\$45 suits for \$35 Group D—gaberdine, serge, broadcloth, etc.; as shown.
\$65 and \$85 broadcloth suits, one or two of a kind; at \$50.
7.50 to 12.75 dress skirts; broadcloth, serge; 4.75 and 7.50.

Group I—\$25, \$35 dresses, 18.50

—one illustrated—practical models, in meters, charmeuse and combinations of velveteens, satins and crepes. Fourth floor.

\$20 dresses, \$15 —tailored dresses; crepe de chine and combinations.
Serge dresses, \$10 12.50 tailored models—Voinet, moyen-age & coat effects.
Group H—\$50 afternoon dresses of crepe and charmeuse, \$35.
Group J—Three lots exclusive dresses reduced to \$45, \$65.

Women's \$25 winter coats, 19.50

They're wool plush, corduroy, sibilene and broadcloth coats that are lined and interlined; all colors. Fourth floor.

\$35 coats for \$25 —group F—of broadcloth, velvet, imported novelty cloth.
\$45 coats for \$34.75 —group G—broadcloth, chiffron velvet, imported novelty cloth.
\$60 and \$75 novelty coats of imported cloths, priced at 49.50.
Fur-trimmed opera and evening coats at half—\$75 to \$150.

Misses' \$25 and 29.50 dresses, \$15

—group C—"lively," youthful fashions—dresses of charmeuse, crepe de chine or serge; all the more popular shades. Fourth floor.

\$65 suits for 39.50 —group B—remainder from fall stock of misses' novelty suits.
\$35 suits for \$25 —group A—misses' broadcloth, gaberdine or poplin suits.
Girls' party frocks specially reduced to \$5, \$10 and \$15.
Girls' embroidered lingerie frocks now 2.95, \$5 and \$10.

Clearing season's smartest blouses—average saving of 50 per cent

\$5 satin, velvet and taffeta basquettes are reduced to 1.95.
\$5 to 6.75 chiffon, lace and velvet blouses reduced to clear at 2.95.
6.75 lace, chiffon and crepe de chine blouses now reduced to 3.95.
7.50 chiffon, lace, velvet and satin blouses reduced to clear at 4.95.

12.75 to \$15 lace, chiffon, satin blouses, 6.75.
\$15 chiffon, lace and satin blouses now are reduced to 8.75.
16.50 to 18.75 lace, chiffon and satin blouses reduced to \$10.
18.75 to \$25 lace, satin and crepe de chine blouses now at 12.75.

22.50 to 27.50 lace, chiffon and satin blouses now reduced to \$15.
\$25 to \$50 imported hand-made blouses now are reduced to 18.75.
\$35 to \$75 imported hand-made blouses now are reduced to 25.
\$50 to \$85 imported hand-made blouses now are reduced to 35.

12.75 Paul Poiret Larrymade blouses at 6.75.
\$15 Paul Poiret Larrymade blouses are reduced to clear at 8.75.
18.75 Paul Poiret Larrymade blouses at 12.75.
\$75 to \$150 imported hand-made blouses now are reduced to \$50.

Children's coats, hats reduced 20% to 50%

Children's 6.75 colored coats, sizes 2 to 6 years; now reduced to \$5.
Children's 8.75 chinchilla and bedford cord coats now reduced to 6.75.
Children's 12.75 velvet and cloth coats reduced to clear at \$10.
Children's \$30 model coats; one illustrated; reduced to clear at \$15.

Children's \$30 and \$35 model coats, 16.75
Children's \$40 imported and model coats specially reduced to 19.75.
Children's 6.75 and 7.50 velvet and plush hats and bonnets, \$5.
\$10 and 12.75 hats, 6.75. \$15 French and American made hats, 8.75.

Mandel Brothers' month-end sales in the Subway store

Always a time of many marvels, the month-end clearing on this occasion assumes a still more exceptional importance because of the immediate need for more space for Christmas lines.

Fur-and-velvet turbans

—new—1.88

—a large consignment from the east; hats with seal trim; crown of red or sand-color velvet—also, all-white or all-black; at 1.88 tomorrow only.
50 doz. velvet-and-plush hats at 75c

They're priced so low in order that we may clear them in a day or two.
75 doz. fine quality ostrich bands, to clear, 58c.

Children's outing flannel sleepers, 38c

—with feet; high neck, long sleeve style; in pink-and-white and blue-and-white stripes; also, all-white; 2 to 6 years; style illustrated.

Children's dresses, 50c

—of good wash ginghams in pink or blue stripes and plaids; sizes for children aged 2 to 6 years.

Silk remnants at half and third

—15c and 25c per yard
—waist, skirt and dress lengths of the season's most favored silks, including double-width printed crepes and plain raitines, Japanese silks, tub silks, pongees, plain and brocaded crepe de chine, foulards, white dress silks, etc.

Travelers' samples and short ends
—silks and velvets—in 1/2 to 1 1/2 yard lengths—at a fraction of value—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c each.

Flannelette kimonos, \$1

—special
—empire and loose styles; trimming of wide satin bands or messaline ribbon; good width and length; one style illustrated.

Eiderdown robes, 2.95

Flannelette gowns at 88c

—They're of extra heavy flannelette in pretty pink or blue stripes; square or V neck; note cut.

Underbodices reduced to 38c

—shadow lace and pink or blue lawn; lace trimmed; 38c.
Knit skirts at 28c; gray, and knee length; finished with buttonhole edge.

895 boys' winter suits, 3.95

—all with 2 pairs of trousers
—they are for boys of 7 to 17 years; suits of medium or dark colored wool mixtures, with patch pockets and stitched-on belts. At 3.95 they are exceptional in value.

Boys' new mackinaw coats at 3.95

These in the newest plaids—blue, brown, red and gray effects; norfolk models, with belt and patch pockets; suitable for all kinds of out-door wear. At 3.95 they're about one-fourth below the regular retail price.

Men's flannel winter shirts special at 85c

—good quality flannel shirts in gray, blue or tan; made with collar attached. They are in all sizes from 14 to 17.

Men's and boys' sweater coats for 95c

Men's and boys' part wool sweaters in gray, blue or maroon; all sizes from 28 to 44; a lot of nearly three hundred, a third to a half underprice, at 95c.

Filet panel curtains, \$1, 1.35, 1.85 each

About 500 curtains in all; 350 of these mounted on fine scrim voiles and marquisette; with filet effect lace borders. The lot was obtained in an extra special transaction.

All at about half price

150 of these panel curtains are of allover lace in filet effect; all are in white or ecru.

Cut-glass water sets, 3.95

—8 pcs.
—3-pint tankard jug and 6 tumblers to match, in may-rose cutting; also, one 12-inch combination cretonne covered serving tray, mirror plateau; all for 3.95.

600 cut-glass tumblers at 18c each

—with deep may-rose or buzz star cutting on heavy blanks.

"Dutch neck" union suits, 68c

—a purchase at 1/2 saving

720 of these fine-ribbed, medium weight cotton union suits for women; they're pure white and perfect fitting; 34 to 44 bust measure; dutch neck, elbow sleeves; ankle length; all at 68c.

Dutch neck vests and tights, 38c

—33 1/2 per cent under price

—made of medium weight cotton; fine-ribbed, perfect fitting; the vests in dutch neck style and with elbow sleeves; knee or ankle length tights to match; 38c per garment.

Women's initialed hdkfs.

3 in box, 25c

3 styles in each box, as illustrated; fine quality lawn.

Men's initialed handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c

—extra quality linen hdkfs., with embroidered initial and 1/2-inch hem; much underprice.

"Colonial" washable rugs for 50c

2,000 daintily colored "colonial" washable rug rugs from one of the largest mills; slight misweaves which will not affect the wear; 24x36 inch size.

Blues, pink, brown, yellow, etc.

Colonial rugs, 27x34 in., 85c; 30x40 in., 98c; 36x72 in., 1.35. Plain colors, with 3 white stripes.

287 women's suits reduced to 6.50

Our apparel stocks are too large for this time of the year, and we take the short-cut to bring them within proper limits—we cut the prices one-third to one-half. Some lots in this clearing consist of the suits in "broken sizes and colors."



9.75 coats, smartly tailored; 4.50.
340 coats; wool, plush, chinchilla, astrakhan, were 19.75; now 7.50.
112 suits of cheviot and serge; all sizes; were 16.75; now 6.50.
Suits of broadcloth, serge, 8.50.
12.75 dresses; corduroy, serge, taffeta, messaline; now 4.50.
Children's 4.90 coats now 2.90.
Children's 3.98 dresses at 1.50.
Children's \$1 wash dresses, 68c.
Children's 2.98 rain capes, 1.85.
27.50 suits, fur trimmed; 16.50.
16.75 coats; plush, etc.; 9.50.
16.75 silk and chiff. dresses, 9.50.

275 corsets reduced to 88c

—styles that are to be discontinued and some slightly soiled corsets; a variety of makes and models, and a good assortment of sizes; corsets originally priced \$1 to 2.50. All now reduced to 88c.

Women's 2.50, \$3 and 3.35 shoes reduced to 2.08

—broken lines, collected for quick clearance; included are white "nubuck" boots, patent leather boots with white tops; patent oiled and gunmetal shoes, with cloth or leather tops.

Children's shoes reduced

Patent oiled and gunmetal shoes; sizes 8 1/2 to 11; originally 1.75, now 1.35. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, originally \$2, now 1.55.
Infants' shoes, 2 to 5, originally \$1, now reduced to 78c; sizes 5 to 8, spring heel style, originally 1.35, now 98c.

Wool dress goods remn'ts at half and less

—thousands of yards of stylish fall and winter dress goods in light, medium and heavy weight; black and colors; 3 lots.

At 25c—

Diagonal suiting.
Shepherd checks.
Nuns' veiling.
English mohair.
Crepe albatross.

At 35c—

French serges.
All-wool crepes.
Storm serges.
Fancy suiting.
Novelty broadsides.

At 50c—

French serges.
Scotch plaids.
Fancy armures.
Storm serges.
Novelty mixtures.

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